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A Giant Among
Men

YOU do not have to believe in Lord Beaverbrook's cause to respect him. What has earned him the admiration of people throughout the Commonwealth is that he is a man with a deep and burning conviction which has never deserted him in 50 years of tireless crusading.

That he has now decided to give up the struggle to promote British Empire free trade is not because he has been convinced that his views were wrong, impracticable or unacceptable, but because the Empire as he knew it in his heyday has ceased to exist. All he is admitting is that events have outstripped his cause.

POSTERITY may write him off as a stubborn old man obsessed with a futile cause. For Victor's great empire was in the process of transformation even as Beaverbrook began his campaign. But give him credit for the tenacity and consistency with which he fought to establish a principle which, in recent years, has come to be accepted by others as an important contribution to economic stability.

Today the common market idea has been accepted in six European countries. It is in practice in the Commonwealth. Asia is beginning to talk about the idea. In the Commonwealth, Empire Preference was about the nearest that Britain, its colonies and dominions came to accepting the idea.

And while Sterling Area trade has gone a long way towards the Beaverbrook ideal, balance of payments problems, protection of new home industries and contrasting living standards within the Commonwealth have frustrated its fulfilment.

BUT Beaverbrook has in his cause, established his greatest claim to fame. He is acknowledged today as one of the outstanding figures of modern British journalism. His Daily Express proudly bearing its crest of a shielded crusader, has risen from virtually nothing to Britain's greatest newspaper with sales exceeding four million. And he has carried his campaign to the forefront of the nation.

If today he relinquishes a lost cause, salute the man for his ideals, his vision and the tremendous lengths to which he went to make his voice heard and understood. Men of single-minded purpose are all too rare today. Beaverbrook is a giant among men.

Cash Assault Forced Them Out

Arundel, Nov. 8. The invading Danes could not get King Alfred out of Arundel Castle in the ninth century and repeated assaults have not got the occupants out of Arundel Castle in the 17th century civil wars. But today, a lack of cash has resulted in the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk being forced out of their historic, 900-year-old castle.

FULFILMENT OF DUTIES IS PURPOSE OF VISIT U.N. CHIEF TO GO TO LAOS

Hammaraskjold Seeks Study Of Situation

United Nations, Nov. 8. Mr Dag Hammarskjold, the Secretary-General, will leave New York on Tuesday for Laos for a first-hand study of the situation there, it was announced tonight. He will fly first to London, making a connection there for the two-day journey.

A spokesman said Mr Hammarskjold would return to New York towards the end of next week.

Personal

The visit "would aim at providing him with independent and full personal knowledge of the problem of which the United Nations has become seized through the appeal from the Government of Laos," the spokesman said. This appeal, heard by the Security Council in September, was for a United Nations emergency force to help halt alleged Communist incursions into Laos from North Vietnam.

Instead, the Council appointed a four-member fact-finding committee, which visited the country and reported on Friday last that it had been unable to establish clearly from the evidence that there had been an invasion by regular troops from North Vietnam.

Material Support Evidence had been presented, however, of material support from outside Laos for the anti-government movement which was engaged in "guerrilla warfare" in the country, the report said.

Tonight's statement said that Mr Hammarskjold had been considering "for several weeks" an invitation from the Laotian Government to visit the country. "Taking into account his duties under the Charter and all the information at present available regarding the difficulties facing Laos, the Secretary-General has decided to accept the invitation," the statement said.

The purpose of his visit was "strictly limited to the fulfilment of his duties as Secretary-General under the Charter" and had "no implications as regards the internal situation in Laos, the external relations of that country, or the arrangements agreed upon in Geneva."

Soviet Reaction While admitting that Mr Hammarskjold had discussed his intentions with Soviet diplomats here, among other officials from Security Council nations, authoritative United Nations sources declined to say what had been the Soviet reaction.

There were reports some days ago that the Russians had decided to be guided by a decision by Mr Hammarskjold to go to Laos at this time.

Some observers speculated tonight that Mr Hammarskjold had sought to meet possible Soviet objections in his reference to the purpose of the visit being "strictly limited to the fulfilment" of his Charter duties without other implications.

Informants here insisted that he decided finally only yesterday to make the visit, though the date of his departure had been disclosed as long ago as

last weekend by Laotian sources in the United Nations. Sources stressed that there had been no "sudden crisis" in Laos to prompt the decision but noted that it was not customary for Mr Hammarskjold to leave New York at the height of a General Assembly session, though there had been precedents, including that of the Suez crisis. It was thought that he might have felt able to go to Laos at this time because of the relatively low tempo of the current session, which has been marked by a strong consciousness among many diplomats that the real decisions on world problems are unlikely to be taken here with summit meetings in the offing and important talks on nuclear test suspension being conducted in Geneva, where they are soon to be followed by full-scale disarmament negotiations.—Reuters.

GRUESOME MURDER IN PENG CHAU

The chopped up body of a woman was found hidden away inside a cement stove in a cooked food shop in Peng Chau yesterday morning.

The body was believed to have been there for over three days.

The body and the head were covered. Fingers were cut off. And there were cut wounds on her back.

The police had to dismantle the stove in order to retrieve the body.

The deceased, Wong Hong, 44, was the mother-in-law of the store owner, Lam Man-hung, 30, who had married her elder daughter, Ng Mui, 24.

The Lams worked and lived at the store, 14 Wing On Street near the Peng Chau wharf for the ferry to Hongkong.

One suspect has been arrested by the police.

Canton Fair

London, Nov. 8. Business transactions amounting to about £19 million have been made in the first week of the current Chinese export commodities fair which opened in Canton on November 1.—Reuters.

"In these days, we find it difficult to carry on in the castle," said the Duke of Norfolk today.

The move into the new house is purely because the moment has arrived to save some of the money that at present we see no return on.

Arundel will go on. So will the castle and so will those who are engaged on my estate.

It is just a matter of where my wife and I and our daughters will feed and sleep," the Duke said.

The Duke and Duchess are moving into a new house being built in the 11,000-acre estate surrounding the castle, parts of which date from William the Conqueror, but whose site has been a family seat since King Alfred's time.—UPI.

TODAY'S TIPS

By "The Turf"

RACE 1

Sure Goal
Giant Knight
Nashua

RACE 2

Ever Yours
Hallmark
Spinning Wheel

RACE 3

Tamerlane
Winning Streak
Circus

RACE 4

Prominent View
Oscar Prize
Edinburgh

RACE 5

Sincerely Yours
Victoria Peak
Norse King

RACE 6

Encore
Sweet Home
Nobel Prize

RACE 7

Chiu Tze Loong
Good Fun
Mercury

RACE 8

Encore
Viewpoint
Carola

RACE 9

Yin Chi
Golden City
How Do I Know

RACE 10

Rebellion
Whirlaway
Glensia

PROGRESSIVE DOUBLE

Prominent View (Race 4)
Magic Feet (Race 6)

By "Rapier"

RACE 1

Sure Goal
Giant Knight
Nashua

RACE 2

Hallmark
Spinning Wheel
Miracle

RACE 3

Circus
Free Success
Jackpot

RACE 4

Edinburgh
Lynne
Prominent View

RACE 5

Norse King
Victoria Peak
Top Speed

RACE 6

Encore
Sweet Home
Nobel Prize

RACE 7

Chiu Tze Loong
Good Fun
Mercury

RACE 8

Encore
Viewpoint
Carola

RACE 9

Yin Chi
Golden City
How Do I Know

RACE 10

Rebellion
Whirlaway
Glensia

PROGRESSIVE DOUBLE

Mayflower (Race 9)
Rebellion (Race 10)

TODAY'S BEST BET

CHINA MAIL TIPSTERS

"Turf": Prominent View
"Rapier": Encore

SCM POST TIPSTERS

"Wingo": Yu-Hua-Tsung
"Blinkers": Top Speed
"Hotspur": Good Fun
"Martingale": Cutty Sark

Arab Workers In Israel Arrested Following Riot

Tel Aviv, Nov. 8. A hundred Arab workers were under arrest tonight in the wake of a three-hour riot in which one Arab was killed, several others hospitalised and 17 policemen injured.

The riot erupted this morning in Sharam Village near Nazareth, when police tried to break up a demonstration of some 400 Arab workers.

The workers had blocked the Nazareth-Haifa highway to protest against a bus co-operatives alleged failure to provide sufficient transport to take them to work.

ROCKS THROWN Police said the demonstrators threw rocks and set on fire two buses and two police cars. They said police charged three times before order was restored.

The clash cleared several months of protest about the lack of adequate transport.

Police claimed they shot only warning shots in the air and the Arab who died was hit by a ricochet bullet.

Sharam Village was named as heavy police reinforcements patrolling the area to prevent any new disturbances.—UPI.

Hussein To Holiday In Europe

Amman, Nov. 8. King Hussein will leave Jordan on Tuesday for a few days rest in Europe, the Royal Palace announced today. It said he would visit various countries.

A Royal decree said that during the King's absence a four-man deputations council would take charge of affairs. It will be headed by King Hussein's younger brother, Crown Prince Muhammad. Other members will be Samir Al-Rifa'i, the Prime Minister, Said Al-Mutairi, President of the Council of Ministers, and Dr. Hussein Raddad Khaddad, Secretary-General.

Tanker Explodes With Heavy Loss Of Life

Houston, Tex., Nov. 8. Eight explosions ripped a 12,000-ton tanker with heavy loss of life today and turned it into a flaming time bomb that at one time endangered an area where 50,000 to 60,000 persons live.

However the fire was later brought under control. An official said the death toll probably will be 18. An additional 44 persons were injured. They included 19 crewmen, many of whom had serious or critical injuries, and 23 firemen and rescue workers, in less serious condition.

STILL DANGER

Eight to 10-thousand persons voluntarily fled the endangered areas.

The ship had a crew of 43 men, according to a Coast Guard officer. It was burning in the Houston ship channel, about 18 miles from the centre of Houston.

Deputy Sheriff Henry Isomde said he had seen four bodies were on the ship. He said the Coast Guard told him there were eight other bodies on the starboard side, that he didn't see.

Crewmen told of dashing across deck plates so hot their shoes melted "like tacks" and jumping into the water.

MAY SPREAD

"The fire is burning in holds above the water. Gas is spilling over the sides and blowing on the water now and spreading. Firemen are fighting it the best they can. They are in for a pretty tough time, on all night job," a spokesman said.—UPI.

Midget Racer For Prince Still In Gift Wrapping

London, Nov. 8. An American midget racing car sent to Prince Charles two years ago was accepted but never taken out of its gift wrapping, a Los Angeles businessman has complained.

Mr Richard Raabe was quoted by the Sunday Express as saying the little car still is in its original wrappings in the mews at Buckingham Palace.

The Sunday Express said it understood the Queen's advisers feel the car, capable of going 30 miles per hour, would be too dangerous for the Prince, who will be 11 years old next week.

But Mr Raabe said, "I think they are being too squeamish about this. These little cars are not dangerous. My son Charles was racing one at the age of four."—UPI.

Nehru Calls Cabinet

New Delhi, Nov. 9. Prime Minister Nehru held an emergency meeting with his top cabinet advisers today to discuss a new Communist Chinese note which flatly refuses any longer to recognise the Tibetan line as the traditional Sino-Indian border.—UPI.

PORTUGUESE SHIP ABLAZE IN ATLANTIC

Funchal, Nov. 8. Crewmen, battling to save a blazing Portuguese cargo ship in the Atlantic Ocean tonight, after a Norwegian vessel, reached the scene and took aboard the 12 passengers.

The 2,394-ton Monte Brasil was en route to the Azores and New York when fire broke out in the number one hold early today.

The blaze spread to the number two hold, and tonight crew members were still fighting to bring the fire under control.

The stricken vessel was reported 165 miles from Funchal in the Madeira Islands, North West Africa.

Reports reaching here said there was no danger to the crew fighting the blaze, barring accidents. A spokesman for the ship's owners in Lisbon said tonight that the crew would not abandon ship unless the fire got out of hand.

The Monte Brasil, one of the most modern and best equipped cargo vessels in the Portuguese merchant fleet, normally carries a crew of 29.—UPI.

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Mr K Bags Three Bears

Moscow, Nov. 8. Mr Nikita Khrushchev shot three bears, a fox and some hare, during his visit to Russia last month, he told correspondents during a Kremlin reception last night.—Reuters.

Your Guide To The China Mail

The order of the inside pages of the China Mail has been changed as from today.

This guide tells you where to find the news and features you want to read:

- P 2 Financial and Commercial news, science and engineering and transport.
- P 3 Cable news and crossword.
- P 4 People in the news, newsletters, China Mail entertainment guide, crossword, target words, mail notices and By The Way.
- P 5 Cable news, cinema advertisements and Pop.
- P 6 Features, cartoons.
- P 7 Women's news and children's features.
- P 8 Sporting news.
- P 9 Sporting news and comic strip.

The back page will continue to be a local news page with our popular feature 25 Years Ago.

P.I. Ban On Chinese Begins

By A China Mail Reporter

The Philippines Consul-General in Hongkong has received an order from Manila today that no visas should be issued to Chinese holding Nationalist passports or Hongkong identity certificates.

Mr Eduardo L. Rosal, the Consul-General, told the China Mail this morning that "this is practically a total ban" for one could think of few other categories of Chinese going to the Philippines.

He said the order applies to Chinese holding Nationalist passports irrespective of their countries of residence.

"In other words those living in Japan, Korea, Hongkong, Saigon, Bangkok, Jakarta, Rangoon, Singapore and Kuala Lumpur are also included."

The Exception

The order applies to any such Chinese no matter whether they are going to the Philippines for business, pleasure, health or visiting permanent resident relatives.

Hongkong Chinese holding local certificates of identity issued by the Hongkong Government will also be banned, Mr Rosal said.

People of Chinese ancestry, but holding British, American, Portuguese or any passports other than Nationalist may go to the Philippine any time, said Mr Rosal.

Referring to the action taken by Manila, Mr Rosal said, "The Foreign Office did right."

"It's about time we told Taipei we are determined on the matter. Since 1949 there have been 2,700 Chinese overstaying their temporary visas in the Philippines."

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Weekly Survey Of American Economy

INDUSTRIAL LAYOFFS RISE

EXPERIMENTS IN PRODUCTION OF LEAF PROTEIN

THERE is new hope for people living in countries where protein deficiency in diet is a serious problem — countries where protein badly needed to correct malnutrition is present in many forms, even in the leaves of trees, but is unavailable because there are no means of turning it into food. Lack of protein in underdeveloped countries in Asia, Africa and elsewhere has frequently been the chief cause of malnutrition and of the deaths of countless millions of human beings.

The vast natural resources of protein could not be tapped until scientists had worked out in their laboratories means whereby the protein could be extracted and blended with other foods to make a balanced diet. It was not enough to do this experimentally. It had to be proved that protein could be extracted from raw material on a large scale and at a cost which was not prohibitive. It also had to be proved that the protein, however despatched their situation, people would be unlikely to eat it.

YEARS OF WORK

Sustained work on the production of leaf protein in bulk has been going on in Britain since 1948 at the Rothamsted Experimental Station for Agricultural Research, Harpenden, England. The basic machine in the unit here is a pulper—the result of continuous experiment—and as it is essential that the greenery to be used must be freshly cropped, young and in good condition, adaptations of the machine have been made. The machine is designed as small "village units" to deal with crops on the spot, the residue of crops and even weeds anywhere in the world where there is power to run the machines. This project is being supported in the United Kingdom by grants from the Agricultural Research Council and the Rockefeller Foundation.

Now a firm in Britain claims to have perfected after seven years' work a commercial machine for the same purpose. Called the "Impulse Process", it is stated to produce protein in an acceptable form, keeping undesirable matter out of it. The research and development department of the firm in question—British Glues and Chemicals Ltd., Imperial House, Kingsway, London, W.C.2—under the direction of Mr. I. H. Challen found it desirable to separate the ingredients of vegetable matter—fibre, carbohydrates, oils and proteins. Therefore, while leaf material and alkaline water instead of ordinary water are fed through the same opening on the Impulse Process, a vibrating screen separates the fibre, which falls into a washing tank, is then squeezed to take out the water and comes out as a material which is useful as raw material for paper and manufacturing boards.

While this is going on, the protein solution passes along into a precipitation tank, and then into a high-speed centrifuge. After a further operation in a basket-type centrifuge, it arrives at a tank for separating solvents. From one end of this tank comes pure protein, and from the other end material containing chlorophyll, hormones, sterols and vitamins. Nothing of use is wasted.

BY-PRODUCT

A rather different operation using ground nuts and water produces protein, meals for cattle-food, and various oils. The prototype of the plant which carries out these operations is now working in London. It can be used successfully in any part of the world where vegetable material is available. As well as providing concentrated protein for use in food, it provides new industries to handle the by-products. There are innumerable varieties of raw material which can be treated by this process, but each variety has its own peculiarities involving modification of the plant. So there is still a great deal of work to be done, investigating these materials and seeing how best they can be used to provide food and as many by-products as possible.

It has been estimated that the cost of establishing it would be under \$1 sterling per head of the population. Furthermore, it would only cost about two-pence a week to provide one person with all the protein needed to keep him in physical health. Already industries are being reared from many parts of the world. The Indian Gov-

ernment, which has for long had serious malnutrition problems on its hands, is particularly interested. There is an increasing number of negotiations in progress for establishing the plant under licence in many countries.

It has taken a hundred years for man to advance from the stage of knowing that all vegetable material contains protein to the stage of being able to extract that protein for his own use.

Portable Metal Flaw Detector

A NEW aircraft inspection tool, an eddy current flaw detector, for carrying out fatigue examinations on light alloy aircraft structures, has been introduced by Bristol Aircraft Ltd. It simplifies some types of major inspection and saves time and labour costs as most examinations can be made without dismantling the structure.

Inspection by conventional methods on a unit such as a main spar boom—the basic structure around which the wing is built—could, on a large aircraft, take hundreds of man-hours. With the flaw detector, the job can be done effectively in as little as four man-hours.

Under the traditional system a spar boom inspection, being itself a major operation, can only be economically undertaken at the time of a major overhaul. There is no possibility of rapid, but thorough, intermediate inspections, and so the overhaul life has to be conservatively estimated. The flaw detector, on the other hand, allows a regular check to be made on the condition of the spar boom, and the overhaul can be postponed until it is shown to be necessary. It is estimated that the overhaul life of a spar boom can, by this means, be trebled.

PROBLEMS

Originally developed by Bristol Aircraft Ltd. for fatigue investigations on the Bristol Freighter, the equipment is now being ordered for similar work on other types of aircraft, both British and foreign. It is also attracting the attention of allied industries faced with similar kinds of metal fatigue problems.

There is nothing new in the principle of crack detection by means of an eddy current. In this process, an alternating current is passed through the metal under examination, and the presence of a crack in the current causes a change in the current flow, which is indicated on the meter.

Bristol's achievement has been to embody this principle, for the first time, in a handy and portable form of equipment, capable of being adapted to a variety of uses. The detector is energised by a battery and can consequently be used in the field. The detector kit is small and compact, and weighs only 8½ lb.

Included in the kit is a standard test block. This is made of light alloy and in it "good" and "bad" bolt holes are made. These enable the meter to be calibrated in preparation for an inspection.

The detector functions by probing into the condition of bolt holes where, after the stress and strain of years of flying, fatigue cracks may begin to radiate. To track down these minute cracks by ordinary inspection methods, it would first be necessary to dismantle the structure. Using the new tool, it is only necessary to withdraw the bolt, so that the probe of the detector can be inserted into the bolt hole.

After a short period of training with the detector, an operator can immediately pronounce a verdict on the state of the metal under inspection.

Almost Matches Number Of Idle Steel Workers

New York, Nov. 8.

Industrial layoffs almost matched the half million idle steel workers in numbers as the record walkout dragged into its seventeenth week last week.

In Detroit and other motor industry centres layoffs passed the 200,000 mark, playing havoc with production and making the new car market the tightest since the Korean war.

The Labour Department said new layoffs mounted at a rate of between 80,000 and 100,000 a week, some 90 per cent of them in manufacturing industries and of that total almost half accounted for by automobile manufacturers.

Deadlock

The continued deadlock in the steel strike further depressed not only production but business inventories, construction and other metal production categories, such as aluminium. Yet, optimistic talk persisted about a coming new record Christmas shopping season.

Ford, American Motors and Studebaker-Packard so far have not laid off any workers but shortened work weeks considerably. All the car industry's layoffs were accounted for by General Motors—practically idle now—and Chrysler. The car makers' layoffs—actual and those put into effect last week—totalled 204,550.

Labour Department statistics on layoffs were two weeks behind. The latest figure for the third week of October was 377,000 and the low figure of growth was 60,000 a week bringing the estimate for this past week up to half a million and matching the total of idle steelworkers for the first time.

Conservative

That was a conservative estimate in view of the Labour Department's warning that the weekly rate of growth of layoffs might triple and even quadruple in November.

Heavy construction of contracts in the first week of November amounted to nearly \$222 million, bringing the total for the year up to \$17.8 billion, some four per cent above 1958.

But although public construction was equal to previous weeks, the private construction sector suffered a slump. This week private construction contracts amounted to barely over \$100 million—one of the smallest totals for any week so far this year. Nevertheless, this level is still a full 30 per cent ahead of last year's sale.

Business inventories fell again in September, down some \$400 million from August. The September level was \$83,000,000, still \$3.9 billion above a year ago.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, one of the major eastern carriers, reported October loadings a full 1,000 daily units less than a year ago. October is usually one of the busiest freight traffic months but last month this railroad's loadings averaged only 7,365 cars daily.

Warning

Car makers warned that closed assembly lines will require a month to six weeks to get back to the date first new steel shipments arrive. This only confirmed early news of a developing tight market in new cars—in fact that tightness, the Korean War. In addition, used car dealers, too, were getting hungry as supplies dwindled.

All these developments had a depressing effect on third quarter earnings. A survey of 785 corporations by the First National City Bank of New York showed corporate profits in the third quarter fell 29 per cent while iron and steel companies reported a third quarter deficit of \$108 million in a group of 32 corporations as against a profit of \$446 million in the second quarter and a profit of \$180 million in the third quarter of 1958.

Yet, earnings of all the corporations in the group for the first nine months of this year showed on the whole an increase of 38 per cent over the same period of last year.

A sour note in the U.S. business picture was added by large September import figures. Exports and imports have been of major concern lately as America's continued imbalance in foreign trade brought warnings in some quarters that the U.S. might eventually become a "have-not" country.

Imports figures for September showed a total of \$14.4 billion, up 17 per cent from August and 20 per cent from September 1958.

The total as two per cent above last June's monthly imports record. Commerce Department officials noted, however, that the September imports total was swollen by shipments in anticipation of the short-lived dockers strike on October 1, which the reason the September imports cancelled out the rise in U.S. exports for the same month. Both imports and exports for that month were about equal—U.P.I.

Irregular Gains On Wall Street During Past Week

New York, Nov. 8.

Stocks scored an irregular gain during the past week with Wall Street apparently discounting an early return of the steelworkers to their jobs.

New York Cotton Review

New York, Nov. 8. Cotton futures ended a holiday-shortened week of four sessions on a note of firmness.

At Friday's close the list ruled nine to 23 points—45 cents to \$1.15 a bale—higher than the preceding week.

Covering in the December delivery, anticipating first notice day—November 23—acted to shape the market trend, along with the increasingly favourable reports from the drygoods trade and the absence of important hedge selling.

Anticipation of a smaller government crop estimate on Monday—November 9—and a belief that the crop may have suffered additional losses since November 1, were other steady influences.

Average guess of 39 members of the New York Cotton Exchange indicated a November 1 government report of around 14,027,000 bales compared with the previous official estimate for 14,022,000 bales. The highest member guess was 15,200,000 and the lowest 14,250,000 bales.

EXPANSION

Textile markets sent in continuing reports of a rapidly expanding rate of sales on a wide variety of constructions, with some mills resting on their biggest order backlog in many years.

In view of the mill activity, consumption of raw cotton was believed to be running considerably ahead of last year. Some millmen indicated consumption for the fourth quarter will prove to be the largest of the year.

Mill interest in spot cotton has been centred mainly on medium and lower grades. Until recently, supplies of these were quite limited and prices were above mill needs in many instances. However, as a result of heavy rains in late September and early October more low grades are coming on the market, traders said.—U.P.I.

Bank Of France Statement

Paris, Nov. 8. The Bank of France statement for the week ended October 30 reads as follows:

Total gold holdings: 1,000,000,000 francs. Total foreign currency holdings: 1,000,000,000 francs. Total assets: 1,000,000,000 francs. Total liabilities: 1,000,000,000 francs.

Canada's Position In Wheat Market

Ottawa, Nov. 8.

Canada's position in world wheat markets has improved in recent weeks despite a gloomy outlook for most other exporting nations, it was learned today.

Government officials predicted Canada should meet the 300,000,000 bushel export figure quoted recently by trade Minister Gordon Churchill.

Canada's wheat picture was brightened by a series of developments including a big scale to South Africa, drought conditions in some European wheat-growing areas and the possibility of selling wheat to Algeria.

TARIFF

The prospects weren't nearly as encouraging a month or so ago when Canada faced the possibility of stiff tariff barriers by the European common market countries. Increased "give-away" programmes by the United States, and mounting surpluses by all major wheat exporters.

The general outlook for world wheat exporters in a recent United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization report was a gloomy one. The report said surpluses could be considered a "crucial feature" of the present world grain situation and that give-away programmes to reduce these surpluses may become "semi-permanent" and add to the marketing difficulties of exporting countries.

In addition to the export problems, Canadian wheat growers were told that the 1959-60 crop year in this country will result in a harvest of an estimated 421 million bushels, up 13 per cent over last year's crop.

COMPETITION

Increased competition from some western European countries, particularly France and Western Germany was indicated in their bumper harvests of fine quality wheat.

And increased production by Australia after some poor seasons, heralded the down under country's return to the export market.

On the credit side, however, Canada was the only one of the four major exporting countries, including the United States, Australia and Argentina, to reduce its surplus stocks. The total surplus in these countries was estimated at more than 2,000,000,000 bushels with Canada's share some 500,000,000 bushels.

Although the European common market situation was not yet clear, there was no immediate indication the formation of the trading area would restrict Canada's wheat exports as was first feared.

SOVIET THREAT

Japan appears as Canada's most promising market. Although Japan only buys half the amount balance of wheat Britain imports from this country, its improved balance of payments situation and expanding economy and population make it a better prospect.

The Trade and Commerce Department spokesman said Russia is not yet a strong threat to world wheat markets although this year's Soviet wheat production will satisfy domestic needs and leave a little for export.

It was thought that Russia may try to sell some of its exportable wheat in Western Europe. Its traditional market in eastern European satellite countries will be much smaller this year because of improved production in those countries.—U.P.I.

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London Market Closes On Firm Undertone

London, Nov. 8.

Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Derick Heathcote Amory delivered a lecture on the facts of economics existence to Parliament in mid-week which acted as a douche of cold water on the stock market.

The week started with a tremendous burst of activity with the Financial Times index of industrial ordinary shares at a new all-time peak of 302.6 and 28,000 bargains recorded. By the end of the week the index was down to 290.2 and bargains were 10,000 less and the smallest since two days before the elections.

However, the undertone of stock markets remains very firm. Profit-taking by professional speculators has been well absorbed and buying interest is still in evidence.

GILTS STEADY

Gilt-edged have been steady last week. The turnover in the market remains high and although there has been some profit-taking the institutions have become interested again and there was a recovery. Although the search for higher yields goes on amongst holders of equities the switch from equities to gilts has not become large and most of the switching has been amongst the gilts themselves.

Foreign bonds have been quiet except for Greeks which rose on hopes of a debt settlement but they reacted Friday on profit-taking. U.K. investors are beginning to show an interest in Wall Street stocks but for the most part this past week they presented a mixed appearance.

Industrial equities might have straightened out more than they did last week except for the daily quota of good company news which consisted of first class results covering a wide range of British industry.

STEELS FIRM

Notable have been the result of Courtaulds, Beechams, Standard Triumph Motors, Morphy-Richards and Whigley Tappes. Courtaulds were so impressive that a wide range of equities moved upward in response. Steels stood up very well this week to small selling and closed on a very firm note.

After being neglected for some weeks investors in the search for higher yields turned to the kaffir market and gold mining shares came in for some selective buying.

The oils continued very quiet and prices tended to sag. Rubber shares continued very firm and the strength of this market is due in no small part to the amazing firmness of the commodity in the face of stockpile sales.—U.P.I.

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Belgian Troops Rushed To Check Tribal Warfare In C. Africa

Usumbura, Ruanda, Nov. 8. Troops were being rushed from the Belgian Congo today to the neighbouring mountain kingdom of Ruanda to check civil war between the country's two leading tribes as the situation grew hourly more grave.

Cigars For Women

London, Nov. 8. More British women are smoking cigars and tobacco products are preparing for an increasing number of women customers, the Cigar Information Bureau said here.

Specially mild, small cigars are being sold in multi-coloured packets to attract them.—China Mail Special.

The Bahutu, the most numerous tribe, were reported to be attacking houses and villages of the Watutsi who for centuries have been their feudal overlords.

The Belgian News Agency said many Watutsi had been injured and their houses burned down.

Many Watutsi families have sought refuge in Roman Catholic missions.

Tension has been building up for months between the "progressive" Bahutus and the "conservative" Watutsis who form not more than eight per cent of the two and a half million people.—Reuter.

Search For Missing Climbers

Katmandu, Nov. 8.

Three runners today set off from Katmandu for a base camp beyond Chimmi Kolchi village at the foot of Guari Shankar Peak to try to bring back more news of the missing Japanese mountaineering expedition.

They were sent by a Japanese resident in Katmandu, Dr Yukio Shogaki, entomologist working with the World Health Organisation, who has been asked by the Japanese Embassy in New Delhi to do everything possible to trace the missing 32 people, including three Japanese.

ASK SHERPAS

Two of the runners sent today were those who brought back the first news that the entire expedition was missing and feared dead.

They have been given a list of questions to ask the few Sherpas who remained at the base camp to try to ascertain exactly what the expedition's plans were, in which direction they set out and what instructions they had left.

Until they get more detailed and clear information from the Sherpas, the Japanese here and in New Delhi are not willing to give up hope that the men may still be alive.

It will take the runners at least a week to reach the base camp and another week to return.

Meanwhile, plans are going ahead to send out a fully equipped relief team from Katmandu, in addition to the search teams which the Nepalese Government has already ordered to set out from Namche Bazar.—Reuter.

Peking, Nov. 8.

A conference of more than 6,500 workers from all over China tonight reminded the Chinese Army that "American imperialists" still occupied Chinese territory and warned "we must not relax our vigilance for a minute."—Reuter.



Water rationing was due in the area the other day, but now it seems Otley, Yorkshire, has more water than it wants. Here heavy lorries, the only vehicles to get through, trundle through the two-foot deep flood waters on the main road from the West Riding to the north-west. The road was blocked for about a mile in the Otley area.—Reuter-photo.

'Discoverer' Capsule Can't Be Recovered

Inglewood, Calif., Nov. 8.

The Air Force said late this afternoon there was no possibility of recovering the capsule from the Discoverer VII satellite because of a malfunction in the Satellite's electrical system.

The capsule failed to separate from the satellite as scheduled. The Air Force's Ballistic Missile Division at Inglewood, Calif., said, however, Discoverer VII satellite would remain in orbit for approximately two weeks.

NOT DISPATCHED

Recovery forces in the Hawaiian area were not dispatched because of the separation failure, the Air Force said.

Originally, the massive recovery effort was to have been co-ordinated among ships, planes and skindivers.

Shortly after noon today, the Air Force announced chances of recovery were "extremely remote." But the announcement that the recovery effort had been abandoned was not made until 4:15 p.m.—UPI.

Many Moons

New York, Nov. 8.

A sign of how commonplace man-made moons have become was the position given by the New York Times today to the story of the successful orbiting yesterday of Discoverer VII. The newspaper printed the report on page 45 of its Sunday edition.—Reuter.

Afghans Bomb Mangals

Karachi, Nov. 8.

Elders representing more than 3,000 Mangal tribesmen from Afghanistan who have sought asylum in Pakistan declared today that 90 members of the tribe, including 45 women and children, had been killed by Afghan forces in recent weeks.

Ten elders of the tribe told newsmen at the border town of Parachinar that the Mangals fled to Pakistan following air action against them by Afghan aircraft.

They said the Afghan Government had encroached on their sovereignty by building roads in their territory with Soviet help.

ASYLUM

President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan said last Tuesday that Mangals who crossed the border would be granted asylum. He said he had been told the Afghan Air Force and Army had deployed against the tribesmen near the border.

The elders told correspondents that the Afghan Army had now blocked the main tracks leading into Pakistan, but the Mangal tribesmen were still fleeing from their homes by night at the risk of being fired on.

The political agent of Kurram Agency, on the border, told correspondents that more Mangal refugees were pouring into Pakistan every day. The Mangals are one of the most important tribes of Afghanistan.—Reuter.

'Ferdinand' Found, Students Say 'Only A Prank'

London, Nov. 8.

Ferdinand the gentle bullock was recovered by police from students who kidnapped and held him to ransom.

He was found by detectives on a lonely farm at Buildwas, Shropshire, three days after disappearing from his home in Oxfordshire, more than 100 miles away.

His owners, the Daily Mirror, rushed a veterinary surgeon to examine the bullock which has been castrated.

The castration operation took place because Ferdinand was under sentence of death from the Ministry of Agriculture which considered him too feminine-looking for breeding.

The Daily Mirror bought him from a farmer in Warwickshire from a worldwide interest in his plight.

COMPLETE SUCCESS

After the examination had taken place, the veterinary surgeon said: "Ferdinand is 100 per cent fit. His operation has been a complete success and the wound has healed."

"Moving him has not interfered with his recovery. In fact he is quite frisky. He seems to have been well looked after and well fed."

Ferdinand was found by detectives who had questioned students at the Harper Adams Agricultural College at Newport, 28 miles from the farm.

The students had raided Mr John Holmes' animal sanctuary in Oxfordshire, kidnapped Ferdinand, and drove through the night in a cattle trailer to Shropshire.

They took Ferdinand to the farm at Buildwas and told on.

employee that it had been brought on the instructions of the farmer, who was away on holiday at the time.

The students left behind a note saying the bullock was being held to ransom in aid of the British Empire Cancer campaign.

RANSOM

Later an anonymous phone call named the ransom sum as 100 guineas.

But officials of the BECC dissociated themselves from the affair and said they would not accept the 100 guineas if it were sent to them.

A student from the college said: "It was all part of our rag. We wanted to raise money for our rag but it looks like we were unsuccessful. We are very sorry for the trouble we have caused but it was really only a prank."—China Mail Special.

BEN-GURION CALLS FOR COALITION

Tel Aviv, Nov. 8.

The Israeli Premier, Mr David Ben-Gurion, tonight invited all political parties in Israel's fourth Parliament except the Communists and the ultra-nationalist Herut to join his Mapai Labour Party in a new broad Coalition Government.

He made the offer during a "Victory Rally" held here by Mapai to mark its victory in Tuesday's elections from which the party emerged reinforced as the largest single group.

Mr Ben-Gurion said political groups which would join the Coalition Government would, however, have to submit to the principle of the Government's collective responsibility.

The left-wing Ahduth Haavoda and Mapai parties, which brought down the Government last July because of opposition to the Government's policy over the West German war, "have to choose between opposition or coalition—it will be impossible to be in both," he said.

THREAT TO SECURITY

Referring to threats to Israel's security from Arab countries, he said Israel was worried not by anti-Israeli Arab broadcasts but by the "steady voluminous flow of arms to Egypt from the Soviet Union."

The suppliers knew what the arms were intended for and what the Arab armies were being trained for.

"We must strengthen our military preparedness by improving the training of our soldiers and providing them with arms of the same quality as those in the possession of the Arabs," he said.—Reuter.

U.S. Steel To Combat Imports

San Francisco, Nov. 8.

Mr Max D. Howell, executive Vice President of American Iron and Steel Institute, urged the United States steel industry today to combat foreign imports by reducing costs.

Mr Howell, speaking before the San Francisco Regional Technical meeting of the Institute, estimated there would have been 30,000 more jobs in the steel industry this year but for record imports of foreign steel—already higher this year than any other year in history.

Overseas steel makers are better equipped than ever before to supply the American market and the demand is such that some foreign mills are quoting deliveries well into the second quarter of next year, he said.

Mr Howell said the American industry's best defence is a cost-reduction programme, with intensification of research and development efforts.—UPI.

Actress's Baby Comes After Divorce

Santa Monica, Nov. 8.

Actress Joan Caulfield, divorced from her producer husband before she knew she was pregnant, gave birth on Saturday to a 7-pound, 10-ounce boy at Santa Monica Hospital.

The delivery was by caesarian section. Both the mother and the child were reported doing well tonight.

Miss Caulfield, 34, obtained a divorce last April from producer Frank Ross after a marriage of nine years.

The couple had no other children.

Miss Caulfield learned a few weeks after the divorce that she was pregnant. However, the couple announced they did not anticipate reconciliation.

Miss Caulfield said the child would be named Caulfield Kevin Ross.—UPI.

BRITAIN ALARMED AT JAPANESE RADIO PLANS

London, Nov. 8.

The British Government is reported today to be "alarmed" at Japanese plans to produce transistor radio sets at Shannon, in the Irish Republic.

The political correspondent of the Sunday Express asserts this in a front-page article under an eight-column headline reading, "New Jap Trade Threat."

According to the correspondent, Mr Reginald Maundling, President of the Board of Trade, has ordered a "speedy investigation" of the Japanese plans.

He adds: "The scheme may herald a Japanese invasion of British markets from an advantageous base in Ireland."

20,000 SETS
The Sony Corporation of Japan have announced plans to turn out 10,000 transistor radio sets a month from a Shannon factory made available to them by the Irish Government.

Within three years, they may be producing 20,000 sets a month.

The factory is in an area being developed with Irish Government help around Shannon Airport facing economic trouble because it is being overtaken by jet airlines.

The Sunday Express writer says that the Japanese radios produced at Shannon will be sold in competition with British products in Europe and elsewhere.

He adds: "By establishing themselves in Ireland, the Japs may also evade the strict quota restrictions imposed on direct imports from Japan itself to the British home market."

"And there is the question of Imperial Preference, which is available for Irish-made goods. If the Japanese sets meet the conditions for preference, they will get the added advantage of it in the British market."

The conditions are strict. Goods must comprise about 50 per cent of raw materials of British or Irish origin, and 50 per cent of the labour content must be British or Irish.

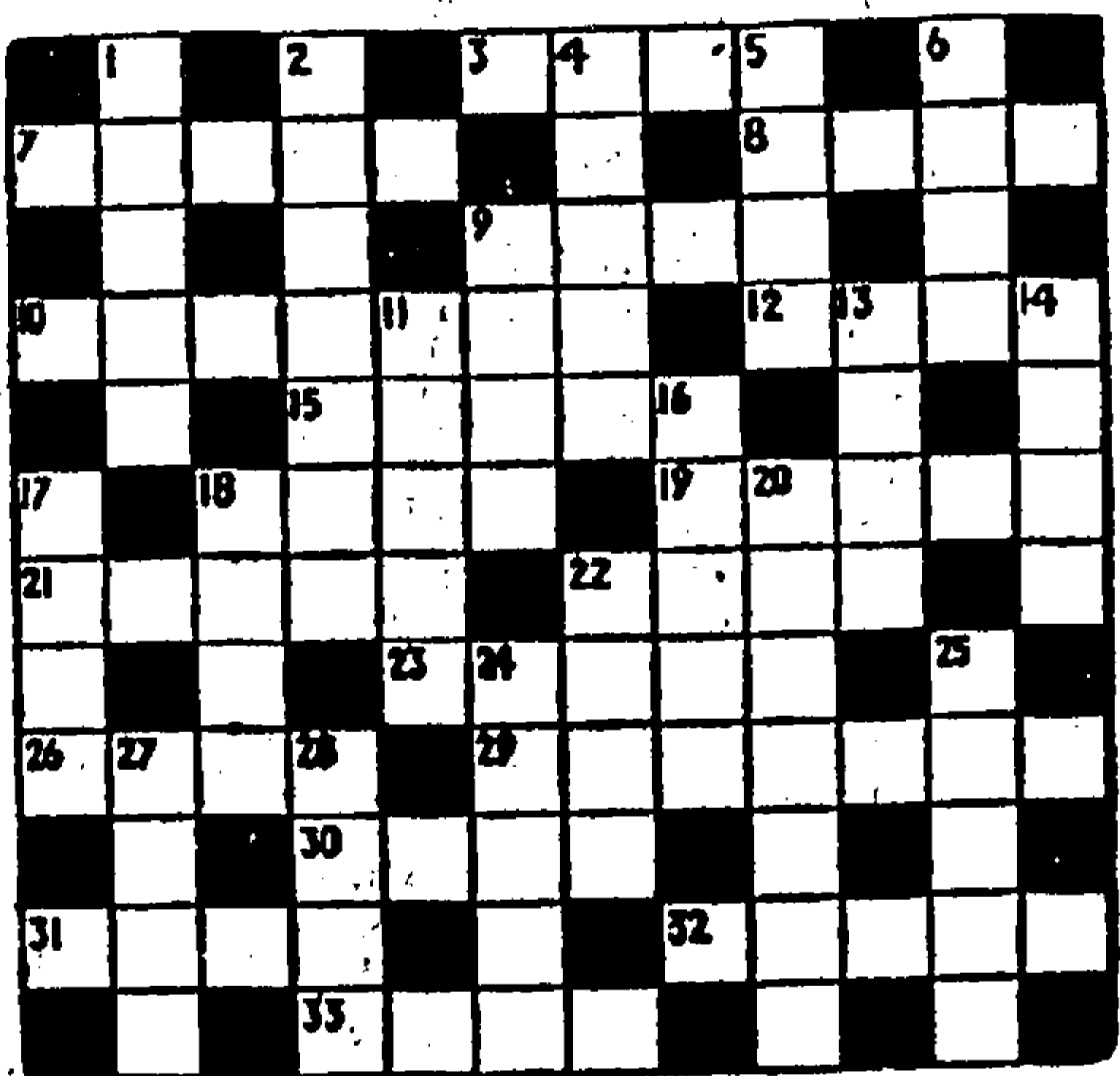
"It is not yet known whether the Japanese radios will meet these tests but the position will be closely watched."

FUTURE INVASION
"But the Board of Trade is not only concerned about the immediate plans for Japanese radio production."

"The attractive terms offered by the Irish Government to induce foreign industrialists to establish themselves at Shannon may mean a much larger invasion by the Japanese in the future."

The correspondent points out that the Irish Government is allowing firms 25 years trading free of tax and grants of up to £50,000 for factory building. He predicts that these advantages on top of the "fantastically low Japanese costs of production—roughly one-tenth of British costs—will enable them to undercut British industrialists in the home and European markets."—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 2 Sarah's brother? (4)
 - 7 Landing place, possibly (5)
 - 8 Old radio show (4)
 - 9 Display of anger in a preliminary round (4)
 - 10 I give up! (7)
 - 11 Tale one could spin, of course (4)
 - 15 Trying periods for cricketers? (5)
 - 18 Dispatched (4)
 - 19 Paid about a pound for material (5)
 - 21 Tears asunder (5)
 - 22 They'll be themselves, we're told (4)
 - 23 Even if clerical it would still be wrong (5)
 - 26 They're deposited by laymen (4)
 - 29 Roof-top features of this TV age (7)
 - 30 Settled for a dip (4)
 - 31 Starter's put? (4)
 - 32 Vegetable dish (5)
 - 33 Spiv's address? Rubbish (4)
- DOWN**
- 1 Blue-stocking land? (5)
 - 2 Accorded to a request (7)
 - 4 The rep's a little gentleman (5)
 - 5 Shown by Ruth? (4)
 - 6 "Khayyam" (4)
 - 9 Big crowd in a pub (4)
 - 11 Stupid (5)
 - 13 Woe is met (4)
 - 14 Birthday suit (4)
 - 16 The mark of the beast (5)
 - 17 It won't grow in a boot, however (4)
 - 18 All nice and cosy (4)
 - 20 Song-like? (7)
 - 22 Brought up (4)
 - 24 Hard lines! (5)
 - 25 Another name for a sell, perhaps (5)
 - 27 Pleased the eye? (4)
 - 28 Tops up (4)

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Physic, 7. Optic, 9. Wedge, 10. Salsa, 11. Asil, 12. Capitulate, 15. Iron, 16. Boat, 19. Mallinger, 22. Boon, 24. Bible, 25. March, 26. Menu, 27. Single.
Down: 2. Had up, 3. Sweet, 4. Castle, 5. (Sail) Volatile, 6. Line, 8. Pacer, 12. Inner, 13. Caper, 14. Istanbul, 17. Amain, 18. Miners, 20. Gamut, 21. Rural, 23. O-Bey.

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People In The News

Promising Opera Singer To Become A Nun

Burnley, Nov. 8.

Miss Jean Reddy, 29-year-old soprano regarded as one of Britain's most promising singers, is to give up her career to join an austere order of Roman Catholic nuns.

She said that after fulfilling musical and singing, then has ap-
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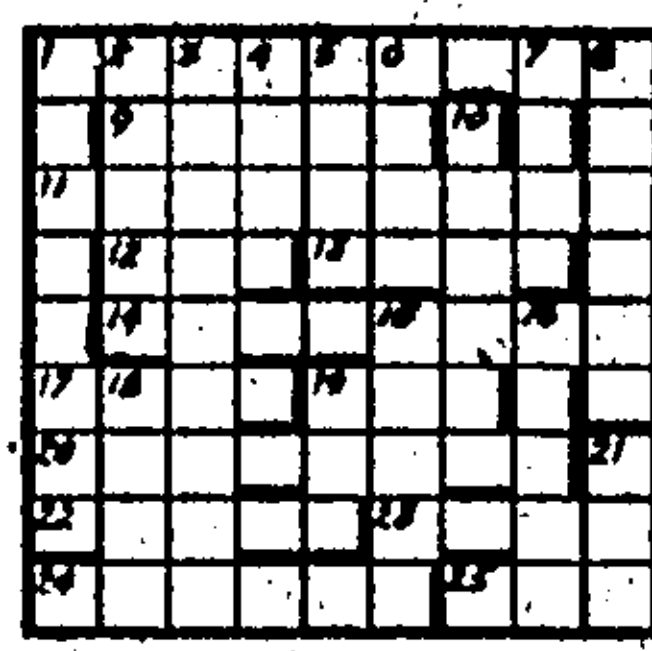
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CROSSWORD



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1. Balls in some city streets. (4-5)
2. Vegetable. (5)
3. Some jungle animals. (3-6)
4. University fellow. (5)
5. Musical instrument. (4)
6. Choke. (8)
7. Loud noise. (4)
8. Musical instrument. (4)
9. Pointing from the interior. (8)
10. Entertainment. (8)
11. Larders. (4)
12. Consumed. (8)
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Mail Notices

GENERAL HOLIDAY
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9
Japan, Hawaii, 1 p.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 1 p.m.
Sri Lanka, 1 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
India, Egypt, Italy, Portugal, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 1 p.m.
Canada (Ottawa), C. Z., Vene-
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direct, Noon.
Lahore, parcels direct, Noon.
Malaya, Aden, Egypt, Italy, Orist
Brazil, Europe (Switzerland via
Port Said), Noon.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Iran,
Iraq (Baghdad), Kuwait parcels
direct (P. India via Karachi),
Noon.
E. & S. Africa, Brazil (Argentine
parcels direct), Noon.
Macao, 6 p.m.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Ye shall not be afraid of
the face of man.—Deutero-
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Consciousness of the
righteousness of our cause
gives courage.
Press-Radio Bible Service,
Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

Malayan Newsletter From Gordon Hung

The Tengku Brings Malaya To Australia

Kuala Lumpur (By Airmail).

The Federation Prime Minister, Tengku Abdul Rahman, is now in Australia on a state visit to kill two birds with one stone—to open Malaya's first chancery built abroad and to bring Malaya to Australia.

No matter how much results from the Tengku's visit in the way of financial aid, military support or educational facilities, the visit's main importance is to Australia.

This white island continent that is in an area that seems to be on the brink of Communism as well as totalitarianism has to live as part of Asia, but to do this she must have friends. Malaya with its democratic government is one of the few areas in Asia that is stable, and to combat this red tide in Asia, Australia must have a staunch ally in Asia with strong trade ties and the same political thought.

Thus the Australian policy is to make its own trade contacts in the area as strong as it can and counter Communism.

She already has a trade agreement with Malaya and has Australian troops fighting the Malayan Communist terrorists.

But as the Tengku said before his departure from here:

"My visit has no political significance except to cement the already close tie of friendship between the two countries."

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A young father of five children was led out of the Kuala Lumpur High Court SMILING after he had been sentenced to three years' gaol for blinding a man he suspected of having an affair with his wife.

A few minutes before he was sentenced, the 30-year-old Malay had been told by the judge that acid attacks were about "the most terrible" that man could suffer.

The judge said that he would have passed a much more severe sentence had the accused been connected with secret societies.

In another case tried by the same judge a 25-year-old Chinese, with nine previous convictions, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment and 12 strokes of the cane for robbing his sister-in-law at the point of a dagger of \$20 and some jewellery.

And in Ipoh on the same day a 22-year-old Chinese fish-

monger was given three years' gaol and 12 strokes for ex-
tracting \$12 from three pork
colliers.

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The Nanyang University, in Singapore, which has been plagued with difficulties ever since its formation in 1955 over financial problems and the recognition of degrees, was heartened recently when it was announced that the Singapore Government would recognise the university's degrees for entry into the public service "on principle."

But the following day the university was practically back where it started.

The Federation Government announced that it would not recognise Nanyang University degrees.

"The Nanyang University is a foreign university to us because it is outside our territory," said the Prime Minister, Tun Abdul Razak.

"Therefore, as a foreign university, we will treat its degrees like those of other overseas universities which we do not recognise."

The university had won the battle with Singapore but it had lost the major battle with the Federation.

The Singapore Government said that they would be able to absorb about 10 of the graduates out of the first batch of 400 students to leave the university in January.

Of the 2,000 undergraduates at the university, over 50 per cent are from the Federation.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Some Like It Hot," starring Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon.
100YER: "GALA & STAR," "I Started With A Kiss" starring Glenn Ford and Debbie Reynolds.
ROXY & BROADWAY: "The Best of Everything," starring Hope Lange, Stephen Boyd, Marina Iyer and Diane Baker.
LEE & ASTOR: "Yellowstone Kelly," starring Clint Walker, Edward Byrne and John Russell.
METROPOLE: "The Fighting Sea," starring John Wayne and Susan Hayward.
LUZZ: "The Big Country," starring Gregory Peck, Jean Simmons and Carroll Baker.
ORIENTAL & MAJESTIC: "The Blue Angel," starring Curt Jurgens and May Britt.
CAPITOL: "The Loves of Carmen," starring Glenn Ford and Rita Hayworth.
STATE: "Old Yeller," starring Dorothy McGuire and Fess Parker.
PARAMOUNT: "Horrors of the Black Museum," starring Michael Gough.

NIGHT SPOTS

PARAMOUNT: Glenavrie and his Italian Combo. Floor shows by John Ward's "Continental Cocktail Follies." Cocktail Lounge: Larry Allen at the Piano Bar.
MAXIMUM: Music by Franco Trombetta and his Italian Combo.
CHAMPAGNE: Music by "Ising Gachalia and His Quintet" featuring Amy Yen and Thomas Chung. Songs by Misses Dennis, Billy, Lam Kik, Chui Ping, Tung Kuo, and Anna.
CARLTON: Mario Francisco and His Combo.
GOLDEN PHOENIX: Stella Courtney, famous international comedienne and song stylist and Shelly Shaw, exotic singer from Ceylon. Music by Fenching Garcia and his Dynamic Dancers. Vocalist: Lux Minda.
HOTEL MIRAMAR: 801 Faller and His Quartet with Miss Lo Ling.
BUN YA: Music by Ollie Delino and his band, and Ising Gachalia and his Latin Americana. Vocalist by Angela Tong and Kwong Yuen.
BLUE HEAVEN: Bing Rodriguez and his band with vocalist Estela Sigitra & Boyz.
REDALE: Music by Celso Carillo and his band. Floor shows by Lily and Leo, and Sigitra & Boyz.

RADIO HONGKONG

12 noon. Come into the Scotland Yard—Music from the Scotland Yard.
12:30 p.m. Afternoon: 1. Time: 1:15. Weather: 1:15. Time: 1:30. News and Announcements: 1:30. Wait Time: 2. Mary Martin Sings: 2:30. Opera Intermission: A Music from Brazil: 3:30. Frank Laing Sings: 4:30. Music for Testimony: 4:30. The Trouper's Story of a Famous Dame: 5:30. For the Very Young—by Mavis: 5:45. Makers of History—Richard: "Children in Factories": 6. BBC Jazz Club:

6:30. The Archers: 6:45. Virtuoso—Vicente Gomez (guitar): 6:58. Weather: 7. Time: News: 7:10. Commentary: 7:15. Cocktail Time: 7:30. London Calling: "Asian Club"—Dr. Maurice Jacobson answers questions put to him by Asian students in London. (Rebroadcast of Monday's programme): 8. Beyond Our Reach: 8:30. Presenting Leonard Bernstein: 8:55. Weather: 9. Time: News and Home News from Britain: 9:15. New play for radio by Giles Cooper: "Unman, Wittering and Zigo": 10:15. Hancock's Half Hour (replay of Saturday's broadcast): 10:45. Spotlight—Charles Mackenzie and Twin Piano: 10:55. Weather: 11. Time: News: 11:15. Music in A Quiet Mood: 11:30. Close Down.

COMMERCIAL RADIO

12 noon. Lunchtime Variety: 12:15 p.m. Hongkong Stock Exchange: 1. Weather: Lunchtime Variety: 1:30. Information Desk—John Gunton: 2. Background Music: 4. Weather: For The Ladies—Pat Lawrence: 4:30. Children's Corner—Auntie Moyna: 4:45. Ella and Louis: 5. Schubert's Symphony No. 5 in B Flat, Vienna Symphony Orchestra: 5:3

KING'S PRINCESS

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
Please Note Special Times:
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.50 P.M.



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PRINCESS

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MATINEE SHOW
At Reduced Prices
TO-DAY At 12.30 p.m. RKO Radio Pictures Presents
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"BACK TO BATAAN"

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4 SHOWS
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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



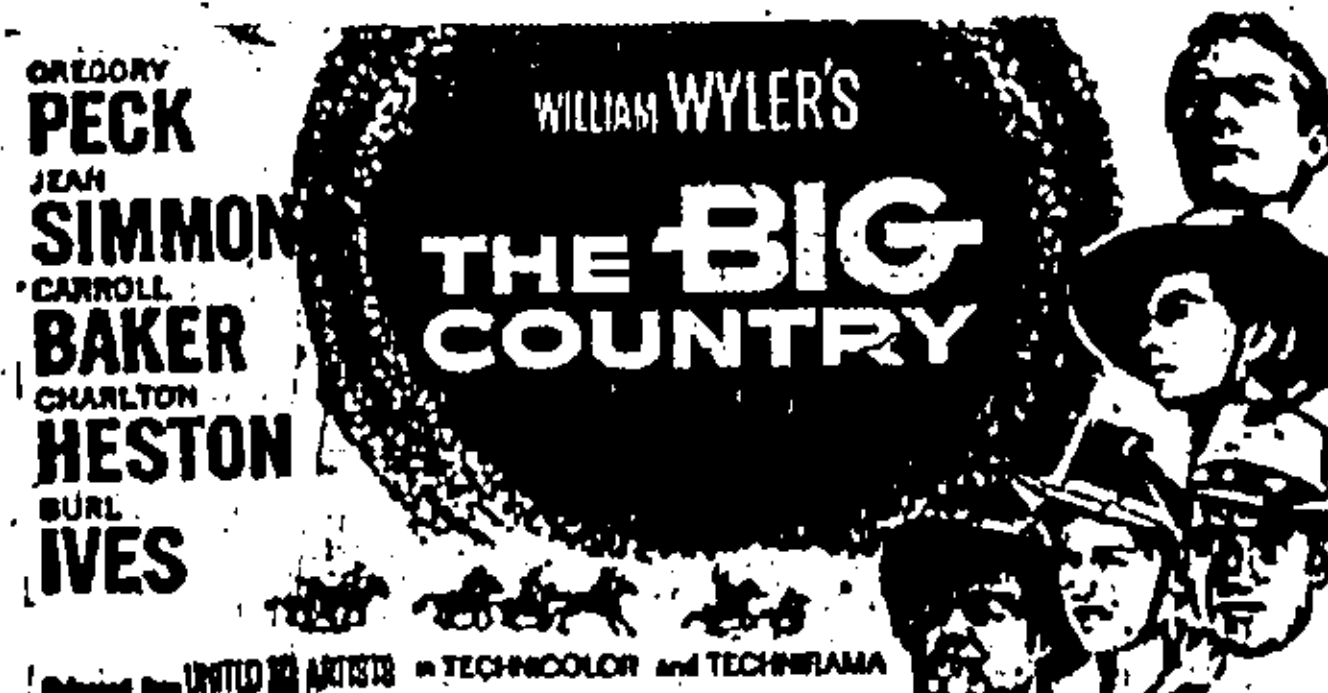
JOHN WAYNE • SUSAN HAYWARD
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3 SHOWS DAILY
AT 2.30, 6.00 and 9.15 P.M.



ADMISSIONS: \$1.20, \$1.70, \$2.40, \$3.00 & \$3.50

NEXT CHANGE

KIRK DOUGLAS • TONY CURTIS in
"THE VIKINGS" in Technicolor

Police Trap Arty Dope Addicts

New York, Nov. 8. Detectives who grew beards, stopped bathing and learned to play the bongo drums to infiltrate "beatnik" ranks announced today they had arrested at least 85 marijuana smokers in weekend raids in the Greenwich Village and Harlem districts of the city.

Among those arrested in Harlem was William Bailey, 46, described by police as brother of famous Negro blues singer Pearl Bailey.

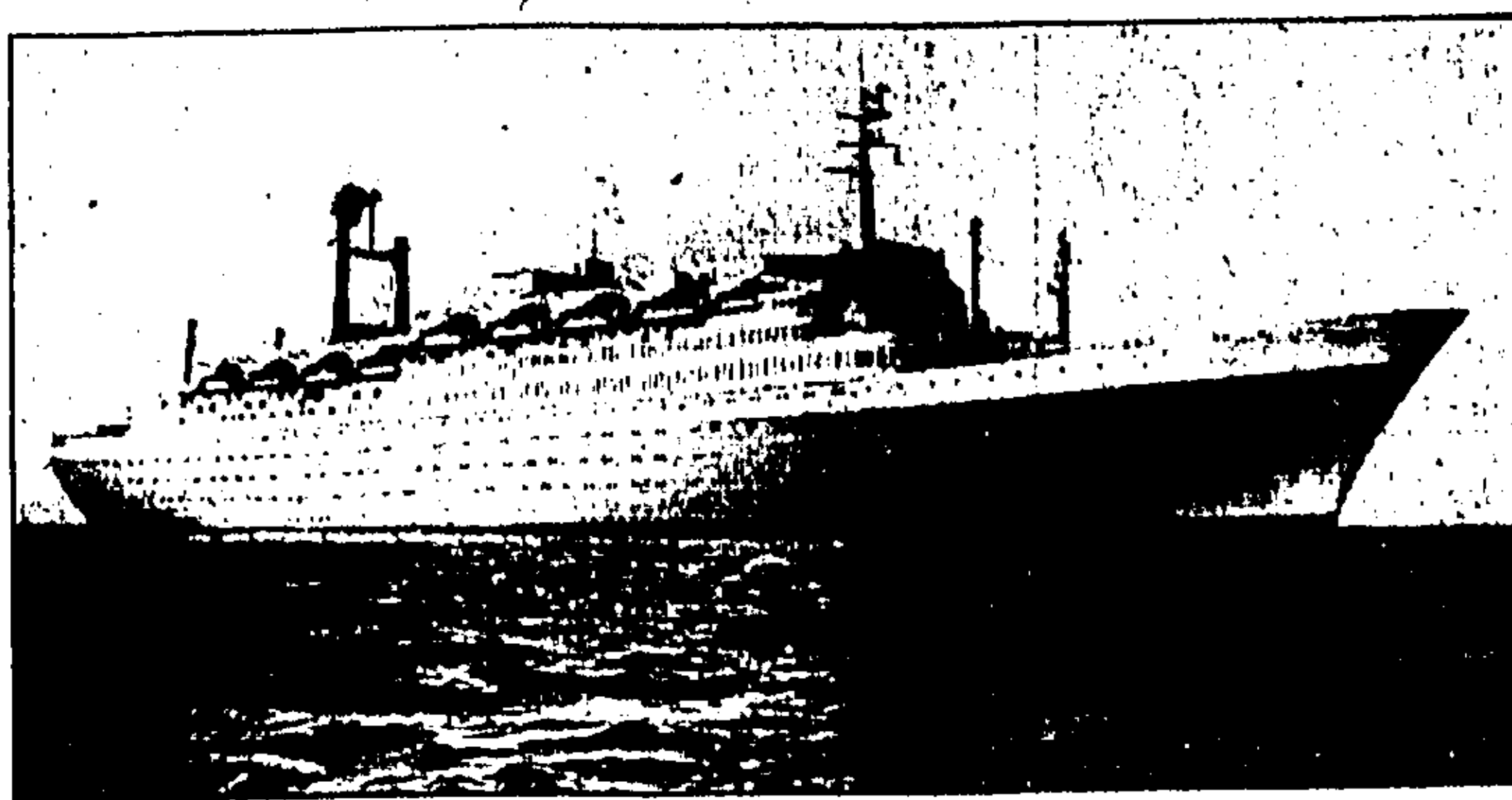
Poetry Party
The undercover task force of "beatnik" detectives trapped some of its victims by inviting them to a poetry and marijuana party at a Charles Street address in the village.

But when the guests arrived, the joke was on them, for the address of the "party" was a police station.

One of the suspects who reportedly turned up for a evening of free-rolling marijuana was a young man known only to his friends as "The Mad Mongolian of Bleeker Street."

He carried his easel, paper and drawing materials and proceeded to sketch detectives as they went about their work.—UPI.

Flagship With A Radical Smokestack



HUNGARIANS BRAWL WITH RED AFRICANS

Johannesburg, Nov. 8. Several people were today reported injured in a free-for-all between Hungarian refugees and members of the South African Society for Peace and Friendship with the Soviet Union.

The Hungarians, about 150 in all, attacked last night a meeting of about 350 people sponsored by the pro Soviet society in Johannesburg's Gandhi Hall.

They hurled eggs and flour bombs and smashed an exhibit of Soviet paintings before police, who had been standing by just around the corner, broke up the fight.

The audience largely African, seized benches and rows of seats to use as battering rams to drive the Hungarians from the hall.

The Hungarians work in South Africa's Rand gold mines.—AFP.

Soviet Cruiser Hits Freighter

Kiel, Nov. 8. A Soviet cruiser collided with a German coastal vessel in the Kiel canal today, seriously damaging the German ship.

The 8,220-ton cruiser Sverdlovsk was able to continue its trip toward the Baltic sea, but the 432-ton Hilda Rebecca had to be beached for repairs.

Canal traffic was not interrupted.—UPI.

Buses To Run On Perfume

Toronto, Nov. 8. Toronto may soon have the sweetest-smelling buses in Canada.

The Toronto Transit Corporation announced a plan to prevent diesel buses from polluting the air by putting perfume into their fuel tanks.

The corporation has been ordered by the Toronto Metropolitan Works Committee to clean up the bus fumes by Nov. 23 or face heavy fines.—UPI.

Alanbrooke Too Soon

New York, Nov. 8. Lord Attlee, former Prime Minister and leader of the Labour Party, said today that the controversial book on World War II strategy written by Lord Alanbrooke "should have been left to a little later."

He said the book should not have been published "until a certain number of people are dead."—UPI.

HOOVER • GALA • STAR

SHOWING TO-DAY

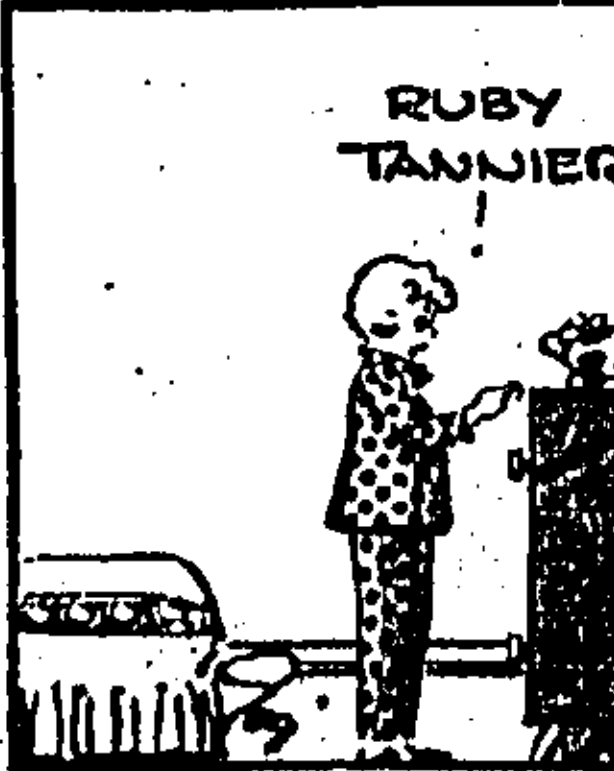
Hoover & Gala at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.
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IT'S A JOY-RIDE ALL THE WAY!

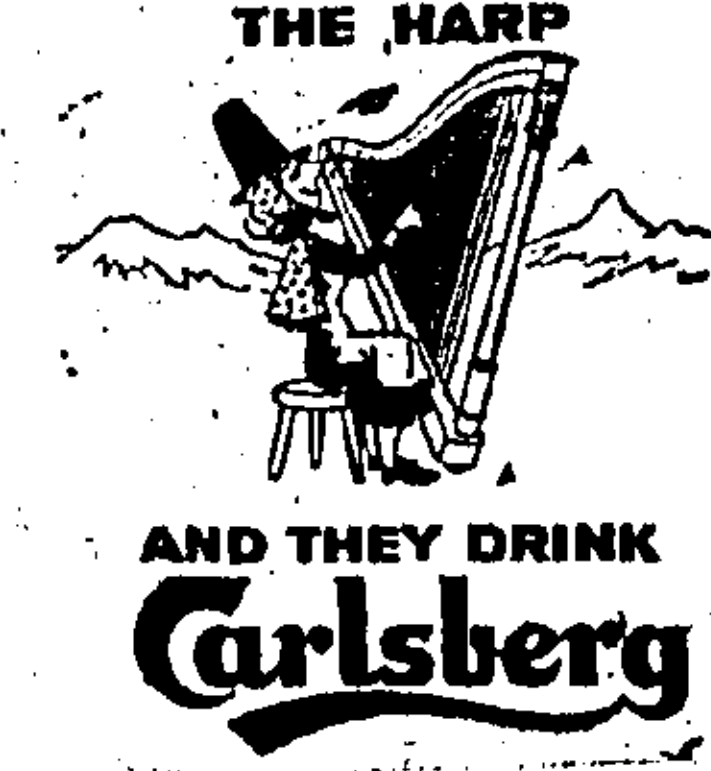
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AN ARCOLA PRODUCTION Starring
Glenn Ford
Debbie Reynolds in
IT STARTED WITH A KISS

Starring GUSTAVO ROJO • EVA CARR • FRED CLARK in CinemaScope and METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER

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Final To-day at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



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ANDY GRIFFITH
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ROXY & BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

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ROXY: At 2.30, 5.00, 7.25 & 9.45 p.m. BROADWAY: At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

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20th Century-Fox presents in CinemaScope & Color
"AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER"
Starring: Cary GRANT & Deborah KERR
At Reduced Prices

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The screen's most adult look at the ways of love!



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For the First Time in Hong Kong That famous international comedienne and song stylist **STELLA COURTNEY**

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The singing siren from Ceylon

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Music By Punching Garcia And His Dynamic Dancers
Vocalist Luz Vi Minda.

The Man Defending Western Europe Talks About The Prospects Ahead

PEACE? STICK TO THE FACTS, SAYS NORSTAD

WITH the Summit meetings under discussion, with talk of disarmament, with the sudden, dramatic thaw in the Cold War, there is one man whose opinion of the international scene must be of the first importance.

He is the man charged with the defence of Western Europe. A 62-year-old airman from Red Wing, Minnesota, called General Lauris Norstad.

I went to Paris to ask him the questions on everybody's mind, and although much of what he said cannot be repeated or quoted directly, one thing became immediately clear.

No change

That is that Norstad is a man for sticking to the facts. Cold clear facts.

"I go by the facts," the Nato Supreme Commander told me. "Before your General Election I heard hundreds of prophesies. But I went by the London bookies, the men with every drop of sentiment dried out of them."

"That's the kind of judgment you want because any other kind is going to be distorted by wishful thinking."

And so it is that General Norstad finds no reason to suppose that Communist ambitions have been changed in any way.

He believes, certainly, that Russia needs and wants peace but he also says bluntly that in every peace or disarmament proposal put forward by Mr. Khrushchev the Russians stand to gain.

So far the Russians had agreed to no disarmament plan that could be enforced and, he believes, we have at present no grounds to trust Russian promises.

First year

There had been thaws before, General Norstad said, and he reminded me of the such of relief after the friendly Geneva conference of 1955 and how, the very next year, came the Hungarian revolt and another agonising balance on the brink. Now General Norstad is not expecting war but he is worried. He fears that Russian smiles and talks of peace and disarmament will lull nations into a false sense of security.

His Nato command, stretching from the Arctic to the

FROM TOM POCOCK: PARIS

Middle East, has now completed the first year of a complicated five-year schedule at the end of which, he believes, the defence of Western Europe will be ready.

Some European parliaments will be asked to increase their defence spending. If they hesitate, General Norstad fears, even only by postponing part of the programme for three months, the whole plan might be thrown out of gear. In fact, Nato might actually backslide and become militarily weaker than at present.

In the corner of General Norstad's office stands a rubber plant, tall as a pantomime beanstalk. If Norstad had ever seen Jack and the Beanstalk he would note its symbolism.

Gigantic

Since he joined Nato as a senior air commander in 1951 he has, as Nato jargon would have it, acquired a giant-killing capability.

"When I came here people were laying bets on which month the war would start," he said. "Nobody does that now."

In fact he maintains not only that Nato has successfully defended Western Europe and enabled the West to talk with the Russians from a position of strength but that this gigantic military effort has been responsible for what he calls "this great explosion of prosperity."

Nato, he said, had given Europe a sense of security. Even so, Norstad is not satisfied with the forces now at his disposal. His main concern is not so much with the "sword forces"—the long-range bombers and missiles—but what is called "The Shield," the vast defence complex stretching across Europe with its slowly growing strength in what is known in current military jargon as "atomic delivery systems."

In the centre of The Shield there are still serious deficiencies. France has withdrawn more than half her ground forces from Germany to fight in Algeria, and Germany has formed only half of the 12 promised divisions.

Solution

If his five-year plan can continue uninterrupted, General Norstad feels that his command could only be "approaching its minimum requirements" in a year's time.

I then asked General Norstad about the race to join the Nuclear Club, a race that was not only totally unnecessary for collective Nato defence but one which might financially cripple the planned defence programmes.

France is soon to explode her first nuclear weapon. Already West Germany, Italy and Belgium are technically able to manufacture atomic bombs, and both the Netherlands and Denmark may be shortly.

Will there then be any way of effectively controlling the distribution and use of these national stock-piles?

A solution might be found by a scheme under which nuclear warheads and bombs would be handed over from national to Nato control.

This would undoubtedly reduce the danger of an accidental nuclear war.

Relief

Personally, I have heard it said, General "Larry" Norstad looks like a Hollywood star playing the lead in "The Norstad Story."

Perhaps it was this theatrical illusion that, as we talked, made me cast the General in a Western movie. As he relaxed in his tipped-back chair, talking crisply and toughly, he reminded me of the successful peace officer who has just run the badmen out of town.

The posse disperses and the thrifty citizens sigh with relief and decide to pay off the peace officer's deputies. But he knows that the badmen are still up in the hills. Maybe they will reform and become good citizens. Or maybe they will ride into town again to rob the bank.

Until he knows for sure, the peace officer is not going to unbundle his guns and he wants to keep the posse within call.

That, in effect, is exactly what General Norstad is doing. What worries him is that, now the badmen are out of sight, the posse is getting bored and wants to go home.

(London Express Service).



"Suppose you realise you might get six of the best for this."

London Express Service



I AM chary, as you may have noticed, of gushing superlatives. I bestow them carefully and grudgingly.

But I cannot describe Joseph Fenston except as a most remarkable man. A highly fascinating character. He might even be called unique.

He likes to call himself an impresario. A flexible word, but it doesn't really cover all that Fenston has managed to do.

He has traded in China in diamonds and jade antiques; managed concert pianists like Mark Hambourg and copied with operatic prima donnas; grown oranges in Brazil; represented Irving Berlin; imported Havana cigars for distinguished customers, including Sir Winston Churchill; played championship chess; written a couple of books; staged "Chu Chin Chow"; dabbled in the aircraft industry; and flirted with South American revolutions.

Recently he celebrated his 70th birthday by announcing that after a few years of semi-retirement, he is moving into the television business "in a big way." He invited me to see him on the eve of his birthday in his Mayfair office—a large paneled room in a building owned by his son Felix, the property dealer.

I was greeted in the hallway by a full-size stuffed tiger, shot presumably by son Felix on one

of his big-game hunting expeditions.

Fenston, who weighs at least 322 pounds and looks like a domesticated hippo, was seated behind the desk—or rather around the desk.

In satin

He was smoking a cigar as all important do, and clutching two hot-water bottles as only Fenston does.

Apart from his other manifold achievements Fenston can claim to have discovered the hot-water bottle treatment for heart trouble, which is not fully endorsed by Harley Street.

Wherever he goes, to a theatre, a restaurant, and of course to bed, and whatever the temperature, he takes several of his miniature hot-water bottles in smooth satin cases. They are refilled at regular intervals.

Logan

Gourlay

WHO KNOWS AND TELLS
IN HIS OWN UNMISTAKABLE WAY



So there was this
322-pound tycoon
with a hot water
bottle strapped to his heart...

MISS ELIZABETH CAMPBELL has been called, by one of her boy friends, "the wealthy sheep-shearer."

She has called herself "a flock mistress."

Reporters have described her as a beautiful, 23-year-old Australian actress who owns "1,000,000 sheep, 1,000,000 pounds, 20 diamond necklaces, 10 diamond bracelets, half a dozen minks, 100 dresses and 85 pairs of shoes."

This is not strictly accurate. Miss Campbell's grandfather was a sheep millionaire and she inherited some of his fortune.

"But," she told me, "somebody has been counting too many sheep. If you reduce the figures by more than half you get nearer the truth: Nobody has 20 diamond necklaces. Still, I'm reasonably rich."

She is certainly rich enough not to have to work. But that is what she has been doing as a model, nightclub singer, and house agent.

For the rich

At the moment she is running an outfit called Luxury Unlimited, which, as the name suggests, is an agency for the rich, providing everything from plush flats to trimmed poodles.

She told me: "I'm the first member of my family since my grandfather even to think about work."

"It's not that I want to make a fortune. I just want to do something interesting and amusing."

Miss Campbell, who admits to being "a night girl" who goes to bed late and sleeps all day, when she's not working, pointed out, however, that she wouldn't die of boredom if she didn't have a job.

She explained that she had discussed the subject with Lord Kimberley, one of her frequent escorts. The "ladies" have included Prince Philip, the Marquis of Milford Haven, and Paul Adam.

She said: "If another age people like Joseph Kimberley and myself wouldn't have been expected to do anything. But we have to adjust ourselves to 1955."

"Everybody has to try to do something, however unimportant. The days of the idle, privileged rich are over."

I couldn't agree completely. But I must say that Miss Campbell has a rare possession for an heiress: wit. 10 diamond necklaces, etc.

The worst for it is something like intelligence.

"I'd like to do really good operatic series. Opera is my great love. I know and worked with all the great singers, like Tebaldi."

"Callas? Her manager sat there just the other day," (he pointed a hot-water bottle at a chair).

"She has a wonderful voice, though I think she's straining it by singing too many parts." A secretary came in with a sheet of traveller's cheques and a servant with a refilled hot-water bottle.

Fenston: "I'm going to Paris for a few days. I want to enjoy myself and give a little party. I've invited Noel Coward."

"We're very old friends. I remember one of the first times we met. It was in a casino playing baccarat. I think he lost. I won about £500."

"I love gambling. Used to do a lot of it in Shanghai with the Chinese."

"Yes, I'm a rich man. But don't call me a millionaire. My son's the millionaire."

As well it might be.

"I'm proud of him."

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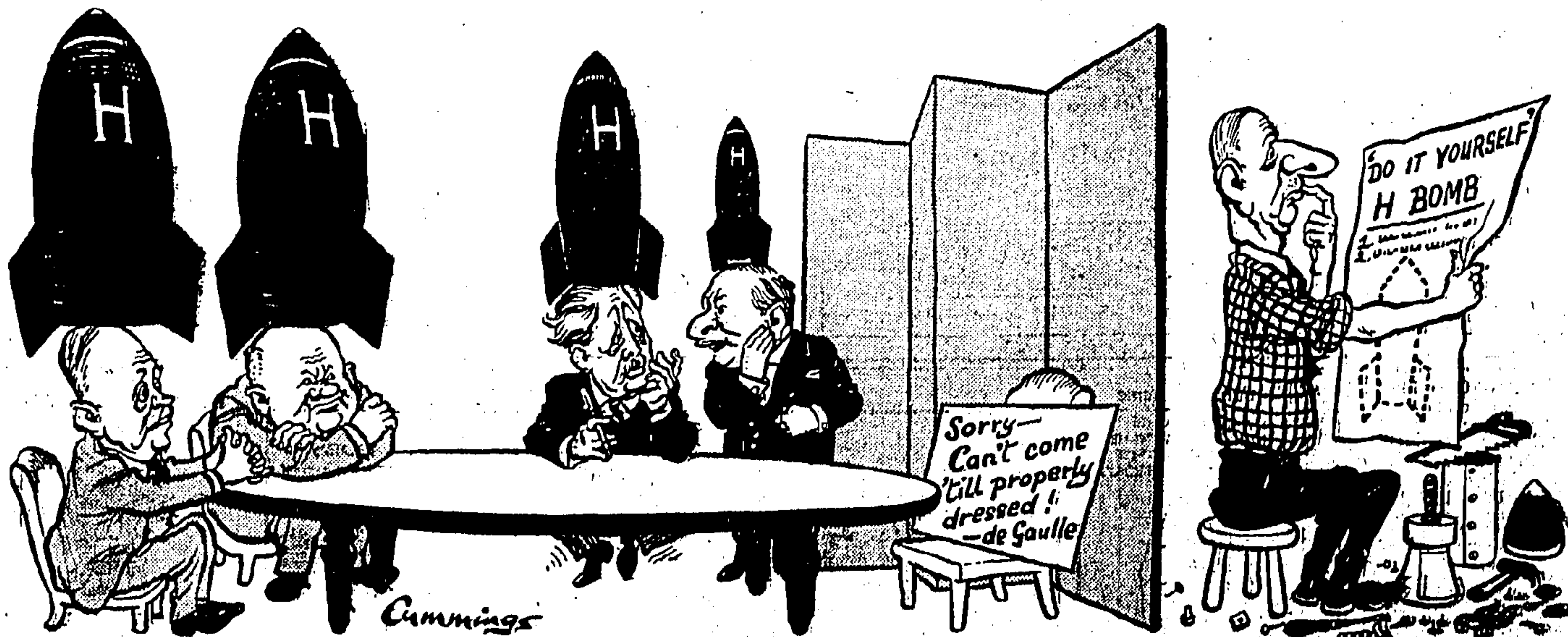
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Just Fancy That!

BROTHERS Henry and Arthur Gregory, who met last month after 27 years' separation, were separated again the other day when a judge sentenced each to gaol for being drunk while driving home from their get-together celebration.

WARDEN EUGENIO TADDEI "regretfully" refused a request from Francesco Todeu, who recently ended a 14-year murder sentence in the prison, to be allowed back inside because non-prison life was "too difficult."

ARCHIE MILLER, who for 30 years had kept his own coffin standing on end in a corner of his bedroom, died the other day at the age of 93.—UPI.



"But Harold, couldn't we lend him one of ours, if that will get him to the table quicker?"

London Express Service

WOMAN SENSE

IT'S GLAMOUR—PLUS GLITTER

By Hazel Meyrick

THOSE sparkling silver and gold glitter yarns, like Lurex, have grown up at last. This year the London fabric designers have scrapped that fairy-on-the-Christmas-tree look and switched to subtler ways of adding sparkle to our clothes.

Top of the poll, in my opinion, is a crop of witty new fabrics like the sombre Prince of Wales check suiting which has unexpected sparkle woven in, and homely checked gingham underlined with gold.

They've brought out a new glitter-yarn called MM which is supple enough to be knitted into jersey fabrics, and they are using it especially for casual wear—skin-tight lounging pants with the Dietrich look, and dresses that might have been poured over you, with glitter to accentuate the curves.

You can take to the sea in glitter yarn if you choose one of a range of new, fabulous bathing suits with a low-diving back—it swoops down to danger level—in all the blues and greens of an underwater scene, plus sparkle.

There was a time when if you owned a dress with glitter in it you had to swathe it in black paper and it cost the earth. Now you can pick broadways with an authentic metallic sparkle at prices that are easy on the purse, in fabrics that can be dunked in a washing machine.

Don't think that those glitter yarns are only gold or silver—one of the most successful cocktail dresses I have seen was in black with shiny black thread woven in. Imagine, too, fabrics of thick nylon plus gold, silver and multi-coloured glitter yarns. It has all the glamour of a Hartnell embroidery, yet it will be on sale by the yard soon in the stores.

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Sparkle-by-the-yard offers endless possibilities for anyone who can sew. Gold edging would look wonderful used Chanel-fashion, for instance, to bind the edges of a cardigan in thick white wool, or even up the collar of a plain sweater.

The same gold glitter edging makes a simple head-dress for the bride—a large, flat pussy-cat bow of gold perched atop a cloud of white veiling.

But if, like me, you prefer your gold solid, look out for two cloth-of-gold fabrics on sale by the yard. There is one which is perfect for tailoring into shirt-waist, skirt or evening coats. The other is a feather-light gold organza which would

Casual sweaters have big, ribbed, turn-down collars, and some cardigans are belted like busbies. Colours are off-beat and interesting, like abalone, amethyst and geranium—a hot, glowing pink.

If you enjoy practical jokes and pyjama parties, look out for a new range of night-wear coming into the shops which, the designers claim, you can wear anywhere with impunity.

One nightdress I saw, in thick white nylon with a gold belt, could certainly appear at any party without raising an eyebrow. Now I'm waiting for a party-dress manufacturer to start designing cocktail frocks that look like nightdresses.



TWO OF THE NEW CROP OF CLOTHES THAT HAVE GLAMOUR PLUS GLITTER:
RIGHT: Fine black wool and gold Lurex jersey is used by Tricoa for a lounging set of slim-fitting pants and sweater, held together with a wide soft belt.
LEFT: Rich mole-coloured brocade is lighted with gold Lurex for a simple square-necked dress, topped by a jacket with a Paris-inspired collar. By John Selby.



Real Beauty Of Glass Is Its Bright Sparkle

By ELEANOR ROSS

FEEL like dressing up? Most of us do when autumn comes around.

In fact, not only do we consider making one or two wardrobe additions, but we want to dress up the house, too. We're through with the lazy, casual way of living and entertaining and we have moved indoors.

There's something exciting about moving indoors again, into a house that takes on a festive look.

Decorative ornaments, stored for summer, are brought out of cupboards to lend their beauty to the rooms. Old pieces, such as decanters, vases, miniature bottles and vials of one kind or another, are being used to dress up living rooms and dining rooms. Modern pieces are always so attractive that we buy them as travel souvenirs and for gifts.

Veridian glass is particularly popular with tourists.

To keep glassware bright and sparkling wash it in hot suds. If the glass ornament is coloured, try placing it where shafts of autumn sunlight will reflect or glow through its lovely hue.

Do you know how to clean those small-necked glass bottles that are very much in vogue at the moment? Often, not even a bottle brush will do a satisfactory job.

When that's the case, try this suggestion.

Put a few pebbles or lead pellets into the suds when you fill up the bottle. Then swirl the pebbles around gently—and we do mean gently—until the inside is sparkling clean. Some folks add a few drops of blue to the wash water to give the glass a special lustre. It's a trick worth trying.

Beauty Aids Of Interest To Big And Little Girls



PUFF ON foundation and powder at the same time. The two cosmetics are combined in a non-drying new formula.

By JEANNE D'ARCY

COMBINATION powder-and-foundation compacts are popular with women for they do a two-in-one job.

Newest one on the market boasts something new—a formula that's non-drying. A powder-foundation is actually moisturizing, says its maker. What's more, it does a good camouflage job on small blemishes.

Glimmering packaging makes another small cosmetic kit appealing. The box is a closet. Open it and there are two bars of soap on top shelves, a shaker can of talcum and toilet water in the main closet sections.

PRETTY COMPACT In a simulated tortoise shell compact, decorated with gold zodiac signs, it's a pretty-purse accessory. Powder comes in nine shades so there's sure to be one to match your complexion.

Several other newcomers on beauty counters will interest those with birthday presents to buy or who Christmas-shop early for the little girls on their list.

TRAVEL CASE One's a striped travel case that can serve as a handbag. It holds toilet water, bubble bath, hand lotion, after-bath lotion, a pink pomade-type lipstick and a comb for the child who's going to Grandma's or Auntie's for the weekend.

TOY TEACHES BEAUTY A toy that teaches little about beauty is also ready for Santa's pack.

It's a scale model of a typical beauty salon and includes a shampoo bowl, a hair dryer, reclining chair, and other furniture found in professional shops.

Beauty aids—shampoo, hairbrush, comb, curlers and other such products—are included along with a booklet that tells little girls a story that provides hair-care pointers for them and for their dolls. Eight sketches show easy-do coiffures for little girls.

In some sizes, the three-eyed model has been converted into a five- and six-eyed model running down to the toe. In others, the shille, elastic laces and tassels lie stand out.

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): It will be much better for you to discard the idea which you consider doubtful than to stick stubbornly to it.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): You have a good chance of learning a valuable lesson for the future from someone else's mistake which could easily have been your own.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't squander your talents indiscriminately, but use them to the best advantage.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): In order to obtain the assistance which you feel you definitely need, it is up to you to make the first move towards getting it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You will have some very good news from a most unexpected quarter.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): You ought to stop giving in to your frequent moody spells; they could spoil not only your own happiness but that of others too.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Your financial worries will suddenly be eased and you will be able to devote more thought to your steady progress.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Don't be too impatient to attain the goal you have set for yourself; minor drawbacks and delays are inevitable and can easily be overcome with perseverance.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A hunch which you had some time ago and on which you set so much store will soon pay off handsomely.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Your sound judgment is at times impaired by bias and unfounded prejudice, and you ought to try to avoid these influences.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Try not to magnify the difficulties lying ahead, but approach them with optimism and fortitude.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Some labour saving devices which you have so far refused to employ will give you much more time for leisure and hobbies.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of perfume.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

DAVE KING is one of the fine young players from the Chicago area. In today's hand Dave did a lot of thinking against a prosaic two heart contract and finally came up with the defence to beat it.

West opened the Jack of Diamonds and after Dave played the three South took his king.

South saw that his contract was in mild jeopardy but also that there was no sure thing play at his disposal so South drew trumps with three leads and led the queen of spades.

NORTH 28	
♠ A J 8 2	
♥ 10 7 4	
♦ 8 7 5 2	
♣ K J	
WEST	
♠ 9 7 6 4	
♥ J 3 2	
♦ 9 7 6 3	
♣ A Q 10 2	
EAST (D)	
♠ K 10 3	
♥ 9 8	
♦ A Q 9 3	
♣ A Q 10 2	
SOUTH	
♠ Q 5	
♥ A K Q 8 5	
♦ K 6 4	
♣ 8 5 4	
East and West vulnerable	
East South West North	
1 ♦ 1 ♠ 2 ♥	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♦ J	

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
East South West North
1 ♠ 1 NT Pass 2 ♠
Pass
You, South, hold
♠ A K 3 ♠ 9 7 4 ♠ A J 7 2
What do you do?
A—Bid three spades. You have a maximum no-trump and even though your partner's bid has been a sign-off, you want to invite game.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding two spades your partner has jumped to three spades. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Eye Care May Raise Child's School Marks

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE youngsters have been back in school now for a few weeks. How is yours doing?

Is there any indication that his reading ability might not be up to par? Does he seem to be falling behind in his class work? Does he hate to do any reading at home, whether for homework or for pleasure? Does he tire easily?

Any of these signs might be an indication that your child needs glasses. A large proportion of children who have reading trouble can do better in school with the help of professional eye care. Glasses or special training, or both, may help their reading and studies.

Chart Test
Many schools use the Snellen chart test right in the classroom. The visual error most often detected in school by this method is nearsightedness, or myopia.

Myopia is not a prominent factor in reading trouble. In one study of 1,000 reading failures, for example, only four per cent of the youngsters were nearsighted.

Farsightedness, or hyperopia, causes much more reading difficulty. Forty-three per cent of the children in that same study were found to be farsighted.

A child who has a low degree of hyperopia overexerts his focusing muscles when reading. Thus, he tires quickly and may complain of pain and nausea.

A youngster with a high degree is likely to rebel against any reading because his focusing muscles can't make the compensation necessary to provide clear, up-close vision.

Blurred And Distorted
A third type of visual trouble likely to affect a child's reading ability is astigmatism. In this condition, the images are blurred and distorted because the light rays that enter the eyes are not concentrated uniformly.

Other factors sometimes involved in poor reading are poor co-ordination between the two eyes, substandard depth perception and inadequate field of vision.

In most cases glasses or visual training will help.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Giddap's Poor Friend

—Dolly Works As A Junk Wagon Horse—

By MAX TRELL

EVEN before he was awake, Knarf heard the clomp-clomp-clomp of horse's hooves. He ran to the window and looked out.

It was a grey morning, a bit on the chilly side.

Waited For Giddap

Down the street came Giddap, the Milkwagon Horse. Knarf ran downstairs and waited in front of the house for Giddap to come along, which she did a few minutes later.

"Well," said Giddap to Knarf, after the Milkman had gone off to put bottles of milk on the steps of several of the houses along the street, "how are things with you today, my friend?"

"Who's a poor old thing?" Knarf finally asked.

Giddap raised her head as though she were surprised that Knarf had heard her.

Rupert and the Whistlefish—15



For some minutes Rupert tries to pull the rope in. It jerks about as if it is alive until all at once it straightens out (tugging itself out of his hand, and dragging the boat rapidly down stream). "Hi, what are you doing?" calls Sailor Sam as he whips his oars and looks round.

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"I was thinking of this friend of mine that I just met," she said. "Her name is Dolly. She used to be a big strong Horse. She worked on a farm."

"I used to work on a farm too, you know," said Knarf.

Knew Each Other

Giddap nodded. "We both worked on a farm. I used to see Dolly pulling a plough in one field while I pulled a plough in another. We often used to lean our heads on the fence between the two farms and talk to each other."

"Then one day, Dolly told me she was leaving the farm and going away."

Giddap stopped and shook her head again and muttered: "Poor old thing, poor old thing..."

What Happened?

"Why do you keep calling her a poor old thing?" asked Knarf. "What happened to her?"

"I didn't see Dolly for years and years," said Giddap. "I had left the farm too and gone to the city. I became a Milkwagon Horse."

"This is really very pleasant work and I've always liked it. It means getting up early in the morning and sometimes the milkwagon feels a little heavy but usually I have a wonderful time."

Mutual Fondness

"I am very fond of the Milkman and the Milkman is very fond of me. You couldn't ask for a kinder man."

"But what happened to Dolly?" Knarf asked impatiently.

"I'm just getting to her," said Giddap. "When I saw her this morning, do you know what she was doing? She was pulling a junk wagon!"



"Aren't you cold?" Knarf asked Giddap.

"Oh, that's not so bad!" exclaimed Knarf.

Pulling Junk Wagon

"You don't think so?" asked Giddap in surprise. "She was pulling a wagon loaded with old clothes and old newspapers and old shoes and old pots and pans—everything old you can think of."

"But those things are fun!" Knarf cried.

"And the Junkman was old," said Giddap. "He just sat there singing out at the top of his voice, to all the houses on the street."

"Oh! clothes! Oh! clothes! Any old clothes for sale!"

Bells On Her Neck

"As for Dolly, she had a ring of bells around her neck and every time she took a step, the bells all jingled and jangled."

"But that's wonderful! She must have had fun!" shouted Knarf.

Just then the Milkman came back. Giddap started down the street. Knarf still heard her saying: "Poor old thing, pulling a junk wagon, poor old thing."

RAPID RACING COMMENTS

Third Meeting Ends Today With 10 Events

Beaten But Not Disgraced

SMALL BRITISH BALL MAIN CAUSE OF RYDER CUP DEFEAT SAYS DAI REES

Borrego Springs, Nov. 8. The British were soundly beaten, but they certainly didn't disgrace themselves in the 1959 Ryder Cup matches.

"That was the finest British Ryder Cup team in history," said United States captain Sam Snead.

"These fellows certainly can't take the ball off the tee. They were a tough group of competitors and they never gave up—even when they appeared hopelessly beaten."

In the wake of the United States' 8½ to 3½ victory there were some suggestions that different methods are used to pick the American players, that the same type of ball be used by both teams, that the British side

should include stars from all over the British Empire.

Tough Enough

"I can't see that British Empire proposal," said Snead. "They are tough enough as things are right now."

Great Britain won the trophy in 1957, but the United States now has captured it 10 out of 13 times. The British captain, Dai Rees, disappointed at the showing of his team, but not downhearted, blamed the small British ball for the defeat.

"I know we were as good as they were tee to green," said Rees, "but around the greens their bigger ball was easier to handle. They beat us there."

One proposal is that a ball should be developed that is halfway in between the large U.S. ball and the smaller British one.—Reuter.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 4th Race Meeting 1959/60 to be held on Saturday 21st and Sunday 28th November, 1959 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Wednesday, 11th November, 1959.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

3RD RACE MEETING

Saturday 7th and Monday 9th November, 1959.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 18 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on the 1st Day.

On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12.00 Noon. The Tiffin interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.).

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an admission badge, which must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting, will be admitted. Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable during office hours from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, 5 D'Agulhar Street, King's Road, North Point, and 382 Nathan Road, only on the written introduction of a Member.

ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$30.00 each in respect of both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, Chater Road, 5, D'Agulhar Street and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 6th November, 1959, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Cash Sweep Tickets at \$2.00 each for the last race on 9th November, 1959, may be obtained from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices.

The Office hours of the Club's Cash Sweep Offices are as follows:—

Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Agulhar Street, Hong Kong on:—

Week-days, Mondays to Fridays ... 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday 31st October ... 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Saturday 7th November ... 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Monday 9th November ... 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

(Queen's Building only)

King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon on:—

Week-days, Mondays to Fridays ... 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday 31st October ... 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.

Saturday 7th November ... 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 31st October, 1959.

REBELLION SHOULD JUST ABOUT MAKE IT AGAIN IN THE ONE-MILE RACE FOR CLASS 2 PONIES

Racing enthusiasts will again be thronging to Happy Valley today for the second and concluding day of the Hongkong Jockey Club's Third Race Meeting. The First Saddling Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. with the First Race starting at 12.00 noon sharp. The tiffin interval will follow the running of the fourth race, and the first bell after tiffin will be rung at 2.30 p.m.

Here are my estimates of the chances:

FIRST RACE

Bridge Hill Handicap (First Section): Six Furlongs.

A very fit Sura Goal (J. S. C. Neel) should win this race of three ponies although it will have to fight hard against Giant Knight (Cham Su Luen).

Nashua (D. C. W. Yeh) is moving well in its morning gallops and is fully capable of giving a fight.

SECOND RACE

Violet Hill Handicap: From 1½ Mile Post.

In this sprint race Hallmark (H. M. Botelho) will have an opportunity to score a win after its performance in the Hennessy Handicap (Second Section) at the last meeting, carrying 139 lbs. when it came second to Cops.

There is Ever Yours (Wan Shek Ming) to be considered and it should give Hallmark a good run for the first position.

Miracle (M. Samarcq) and Spinning Wheel (Ringo Lai) should fight out the third place.

THIRD RACE

Notling Hill Handicap: 1½ Miles.

The combination of M. Samarcq and Citrus must appear as a veritable stand-out and should command most support.

Dayshore (C. Y. Wong) is rounding to winning form and is certainly good over this distance.

Outside chances at good prices are Free Success (Lam King Tak) and Jackpot (Herbert Lee).

FOURTH RACE

Stanley Bay Handicap (First Section): One Mile.

If Edinburgh (Starr Liu) decides to run true to form, it will be most difficult to beat.

Another pony which is improving rapidly and will cause some concern is Prominent View (H. C. Pih).

Lynner (Allan Chan) has also shown signs of improvement and must be reckoned as a contender.

Oscar Prize (M. Samarcq) will not be out of the picture and is worth following as an outsider.

FIFTH RACE

Stanley Bay Handicap (Second Section): One Mile.

In this race confined to Class 3 ponies, Morse King (M. Samarcq) is about the best in view of its third placing in the Hollywood Handicap over the two mile post at the last meeting.

Victoria Peak (C. Y. Wong) is the next best bet but it must also be borne in mind that Top Speed (K. Kwok) should be in the running and I expect it to be near at the finish.

For those who are looking for an outsider, Sincerely Yours (Wan Shek Ming) is the one to follow.

SIXTH RACE

Bridge Hill Handicap (Second Section): Six Furlongs.

Magic Feet (C. Y. Wong) should make ample amends for its defeat at the last meeting in this race, while Cutty Sark (Allan Chan) will make Magic Feet go all out to earn the lion's share of the prize money.

Sweet Home (K. Kwok) is fit and ought to have some say at the finish.

Mayfair (H. Paddydagh) will certainly not be too far behind the leaders at the finish if it is properly handled all the way.

SEVENTH RACE

Black Hill Handicap (First Section): One Mile.

In the absence of Chiu Tze Loong, Permanent View (H. C. Woo), which is in fine form at the moment should have a very good chance of winning this race.

Bonita (Allan Chan) should receive some attention as it is ready for a good effort and is a sound place bet.

Good Fun (K. Kwok) has demonstrated plenty of urge to run and should be able to challenge the favourites here.

EIGHTH RACE

Obelisk Hill Handicap: 1½ Miles.

Class 5 ponies will battle out the finish in this event. I think this race is likely to be won by Encore (K. Kwok). It has shown gradual improvement in morning workouts and can last the distance.

Like too the chances of Viewpoint (T. H. Yau). This pony is in good condition and ready to make amends for its failure in its last attempt in the Des Voeux Handicap over the two mile post, at the last meeting.

For the third position a great struggle should ensue between

Carola (H. M. Botelho), Endora (Chun Kit) and Yuhua-Tung (C. Y. Wong).

NINTH RACE

Sandy Bay Handicap: From 1½ Mile Post.

This sprint race is confined to Class 3 ponies.

Mayflower (K. Kwok) will undoubtedly be made hot favourite, and on form it should certainly have a good chance of winning.

Opposition is likely to come from How Do I Know (M. Samarcq).

Renown (Starr Liu) is worth some consideration. Yin Chi (H. M. Botelho) can move some as an outsider is worth following.

TENTH RACE

Black Hill Handicap (Second Section): One Mile.

The day's programme will be concluded with a race for class 2 ponies.

Rebellion (M. Samarcq) won the Kwangtung Handicap over the two mile post in 1.52 seconds at the last meeting and on that performance, I think it will just about do it again.

Glenala (Chun Kit) and Star of Stars (K. Kwok) are both in good condition and should be near towards the end.

A good outsider is Carrie (Allan Chan).

TABLE TENNIS TRIPLE TITLE FOR BERCZIK

Ljubljana, Nov. 8.

Hungary, Europe's top table tennis country, took all five titles in the Yugoslav International Championships which ended here tonight. Zoltan Berczik, European champion, won three titles.

Results of finals were:

Men's Singles—Zoltan Berczik (Hungary) beat Josip Vojrinec (Yugoslavia) 16-21, 21-13, 12-21, 21-10, 21-12.

Women's Singles—Mrs. Honna Kerekes (Hungary) beat Miss Helitta (Hungary) 21-15, 21-18, 21-16.

Men's Doubles—Berczik and Jaroszo (Hungary) beat Larsson and Mellstrom (Sweden) 13-21, 16-21, 21-17, 21-18, 23-21.

Women's Doubles—Farkas and Kerekes (Hungary) beat Golopota (Rumania) and Helitta 21-23, 14-21, 21-7, 21-14, 21-14.

Mixed Doubles—Farkas and Berczik beat Golopota and Reti (Rumania) 21-17, 28-0, 21-14, 21-14.

Reuter.

'S. Africa Have Good Even Money Chance Against England'

Johannesburg, Nov. 8.

South Africa will have a good even money chance against England in the cricket Test series next year, according to Ian Craig, the former Australian Test captain.

Craig, quoted in the Johannesburg Star, was summing up the impressions he gained while playing for Compton's Commonwealth cricket team during their five-match tour of the Transvaal.

He said: "If the South African batsmen could approach Test cricket in the same way they approached the matches against us on this short tour—without worry they would be a far better side. As it is they must have a good even money chance against England."

Craig said the South African bowling was not as light as when the Australians last toured the Union.

Young Players

Craig said that South Africa's chances against England depended largely on how their young players shaped. "If they play well and your attitude is more aggressive than it has been in the past, it's anybody's rubber."

But Craig warned that England were much harder to beat under their own conditions. "They bat very well at home," he said.—China Mail Special.

Famous Cyclist Tries His Hand At Bullfighting

Toledo, Nov. 8.

Spain's most famous cyclist, Federico Bahamontes, appeared here today in a new role—bullfighting—but was knocked down by the bull in his first pass with the cape.

Bahamontes, 31-year-old local cycle shop owner who won this year's Tour de France, was fighting a 200-pound young bull in a charity appearance.

After his upset with the first pass, Bahamontes went on to kill the bull with one thrust—considered a creditable performance—and was carried out of the ring shoulder-high.

To the cheers of the capacity 9,000 crowd, he was awarded the bull's ears, tail and one foot.—Reuter.

Cut this out and take it to the races

TODAY for your guidance

Starters, Weights And Riders

Starters, weights and riders for today's Happy Valley race meeting are given below. This list is based on the most up-to-date information available. As an additional guide to form, the placings of the ponies in their last three starts will be found on the left hand side of their names.

The names of ponies are all listed according to the positions drawn. The first named pony has drawn the No. 1 position, the second named the No. 2 and so on.

12.00 noon, Race 1, BRIDGE HILL HANDICAP (1st Section), 6 Furlongs, Novices, Class 5.

041 Sura Goal (A. S. Wong) 151 lbs. 000 Sydney (Kramanoff) 141 lbs.

030 Nashua (Sofronoff) 141 lbs. 002 Cutty Sark (A. S. Wong) 139 lbs.

044 Giant Knight (Nood) 141 lbs. 000 Polaris (Ng) 139 lbs.

12.30 p.m. Race 2, VIOLET HILL HANDICAP, ½ Mile 170 Yards, Class 7.

012 Dragonfly (Sofronoff) 139 lbs. 000 Temujin (Sofronoff) 139 lbs.

000 Ariab (Kramanoff) 144 lbs. 000 Courler (Sofronoff) 139 lbs.

120 Miracle (Ng) 152 lbs. 000 Ever Onward (Tokmokoff) 144 lbs.

000 Ever Yours (Lam) 147 lbs. 000 Spinning Wheel (Kramanoff) 144 lbs.

243 Hallmark (Shiu) 146 lbs. 000 Passing Shot (A. S. Wong) 144 lbs.

243 Spinning Wheel (Kramanoff) 144 lbs. 000 Fletchok (Ng) 143 lbs.

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1.00 p.m. Race 3, NOTLING HILL HANDICAP, 1½ Miles, Class 7.

031 Citrus (Lum) 140 lbs. 000 Dayshore (A. S. Wong) 143 lbs.

000 Dayshore (A. S. Wong) 143 lbs. 000 Pot O'Gold (Lam) 141 lbs.

000 Free Success (Sofronoff) 139 lbs. 000 Not So Bad (Sofronoff) 140 lbs.

000 Not So Bad (Sofronoff) 140 lbs. 000 Orange Beauty (Sofronoff) 140 lbs.

004 Orange Beauty (Sofronoff) 140 lbs. 010 Tamerlane (Sofronoff) 151 lbs.

010 Tamerlane (Sofronoff) 151 lbs. 040 Jackpot (Shiu) 133 lbs.

000 Reys (Kramanoff) 138 lbs. 000 Ida (Lum) 145 lbs.

000 Ida (Lum) 145 lbs. 1.30 p.m. Race 4, STANLEY BAY HANDICAP, 1 Mile, Class 3.

003 Gemlat (Perebow) 140 lbs. 000 Oscar Prize (Lam) 140 lbs.

041 Lynner (Kramanoff) 151 lbs. 001 Prominent View (Lum) 150 lbs.

001 Prominent View (Lum) 150 lbs. 004 Strathlan (Nood) 146 lbs.

004 Strathlan (Nood) 146 lbs. 011 Edinburgh (Sofronoff) 154 lbs.

000 Pin-Pin (Tokmokoff) 143 lbs. 1.00 p.m. Race 5, STANLEY BAY HANDICAP, 2nd Section, 1 Mile, Class 3.

040 Curtail Calls (Tokmokoff) 143 lbs. 124 Yin Chi (Nood) 140 lbs.

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040 Grand Moment (A. S. Wong) 150 lbs. 400 Newington (Sofronoff) 148 lbs.

400 Newington (Sofronoff) 148 lbs. 003 Morse King (Belokoff) 149 lbs.

003 Morse King (Belokoff) 149 lbs. 3.00 p.m. Race 6, BLACK HILL HANDICAP, 2nd Section, 1 Mile, Class 2.

121 Rebellion (Tokmokoff) 153 lbs. 010 Carrie (Kramanoff) 140 lbs.

010 Carrie (Kramanoff) 140 lbs. 022 Star of Stars (Sofronoff) 153 lbs.

022 Star of Stars (Sofronoff) 153 lbs. 433 Pandora (Perebow) 136 lbs.

433 Pandora (Perebow) 136 lbs. 332 Glenala (Lam) 133 lbs.

332 Glenala (Lam) 133 lbs. 000 Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 147 lbs.

000 Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 147 lbs. 004 Castle Peak (Chung Lam) 145 lbs.

004 Castle Peak (Chung Lam) 145 lbs. 5.30 p.m. Race 7, SANDY BAY HANDICAP, ½ Mile 170 Yards, Class 3.

040 Great Future (Lum) 140 lbs. 000 Johnbar (Kramanoff) 141 lbs.

000 Johnbar (Kramanoff) 141 lbs. 000 Ol Lok Prince (Lum) 139 lbs.

000 Ol Lok Prince (Lum) 139 lbs. 000 Cactus (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.

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Kitchee 3, Tung Wah 1 EASY VICTORY FOR KITCHEE

Another Big Game Falls Far Short Of Expectations

By I. M. MacTAVISH

This was really a game of two halves. For the opening 45 minutes Tung Wah were on top; after the interval they were never in the picture and Kitchee cruised to an easy victory by three goals to one.

Once again it was a disappointing game. Good open constructive football was at a premium. There was far too much deliberate obstruction and it is becoming more and more obvious that the "wide" boys of Colony soccer are simply not going to let the ball players exploit their talent.

Yesterday the referee tried very hard to keep the niggling tactics within reasonable bounds. He did this with a great deal of good commonsense for if he had blown up for every infringement the match would have deteriorated into a whistle solo with occasional football accompaniment.

Nevertheless the bundle and barge boys are slowly but surely killing soccer as a major public entertainment and if anyone wishes to dispute that opinion maybe they will, at the same time, explain the vast unoccupied spaces on the terracing.

The fans simply will not pay good money for the sort of stuff that is being dished up to them at present.

Unworthy

In this game we had Yiu Cheuk-yin trying desperately to impart a touch of class to a Tung Wah side that was, quite frankly, unworthy of his illustrious presence. Time after time his efforts were halted abruptly by the stop-him-at-any-price methods of some of the Kitchee defenders. He was pushed, shoved, tripped, obstructed and generally made to understand that his cleverness was not going to be tolerated.

Yiu Cheuk-yin is still far and away the outstanding ball player we have in Hong Kong football. He is being asked to carry a very heavy load in this better than ordinary Tung Wah side, and into the bargain he is having to take a great deal of personal abuse from opponents who are determined to smother him at all costs.

Maybe that is the penalty for being a star. If so it is going to be a sad day for Colony soccer when the like of Yiu Cheuk-yin are driven by circumstances from their desire to play football as it was meant to be played.

Let me pay tribute to the little inside-left for the way he accepted all that was coming without ever making the slightest move to retaliate. His personal control is surely the equal of his ball control and it is indeed a good thing for the game that on the field he is such an exemplary sportsman.

However, I've said before, and I say again, that he is wasted in his present company. By sheer persistence he occasionally coaxes a semblance of cohesion out of the Tung Wah forward line but no player could keep up with the weight of responsibility he is being asked to carry at the moment. Soon he may lose heart and if that happens it will be a sorry day for all of us who follow the game.

Criticism

Now having said all that I must also be quite honest and say that I think he must also accept some criticism for the failure of the Tung Wah forward plan yesterday. He pulled the line too much into the middle of the field and it was a common sight to see four and five Tung Wah players bunched together on the six yards line.

Lo Kwok-tai—even allowing for a nasty and quite unnecessary injury—had a poor match while Au Pang-lin was but a shadow of the delightful winger we have seen in earlier games. There were flashes of real intelligence from Kong Yiu-ying on the left wing but both he, and to an even greater extent, Cheung Chi-toy, lack the necessary experience to understand the soccer sagacity of Yiu Cheuk-yin. They looked quite bewildered by it all.

Tung Wah also have a middle line weakness. Lai Ting-tai has gone and we are left with a ball control and his distribution are still a long way from First Division standard.

Toledo had a very good first half against Leung Wai-hung but after the interval he was thrice beaten to the wide and two goals resulted.

Goalkeeper Kwok Chow-ming did some very good things and some very bad things and some very clever but in fairness let it be said he had to stand up to a lot of hard knocks from over

zealous Kitchee forwards. He was injured several times but stayed to show that he is still a very fine goalkeeper.

The present Kitchee players are a strange lot. In the first half of this game they were often too poor to be true; in their period of complete supremacy after the interval they played some very competent football and then, as though to prove they still have the old Kitchee inconsistency streak they fell away to depths that were hardly any better than their first half efforts. Fortunately for their reputation they managed to get three goals while they were on top and that saw them through to two invaluable points.

Wong Shiu-woo was cool and confident in all he did and he got sterling support from skipper Ko Po-keung, Kwok Yiu and Chan Chi-kong were only good while their team was on top. For the rest of the time they were struggling desperately to find their touch.

Stupid Foul

That leaves centreforward Leung Wai-hung, I considered very fortunate not to get his marching orders for a stupid foul on Kwok Chow-ming just before the interval. The goalkeeper was lying on the ground with the ball when the Kitchee centreforward's boots hit him in the back. The situation looked very serious for a few moments as some of the Tung Wah players raced to the assistance of their goalkeeper and others pursued the Kitchee player to "voice" their disapproval of his actions. Fortunately cool heads temporarily saved the day...but...I think Leung Wai-hung was very lucky indeed that the referee's line of vision was obstructed.

The incident provoked a certain amount of retaliation and it was obvious that at least one Tung Wah player was bent on squaring accounts with Leung Wai-hung. As so often happens the original cause got away with his indiscretion and the man who "pays-it-back" gets caught. This time the man to get caught was Ng Wai-man and the referee very correctly booked him for his dangerous treatment of the Kitchee centreforward during a hectic period in the second half.

Precision Goal

The ball went with such perfect precision from Yiu Cheuk-yin to Cheung Chi-toy, to Kong Yiu-ying back to Yiu Cheuk-yin and—via a precision header, into the back of the Kitchee net.

Tung Wah dominated the play but they wasted many chances and were unable to add to their lead before the half way stage was reached.

It was a surprise to find Kitchee taking charge immediately after the restart but in two minutes they grabbed the equaliser and a beauty it was. Leung Wai-hung slipped out of Toledo's grip for the second time, carried the ball into the penalty area before sweeping it to the opposite side of the goal where Szeo Man met it on the volley and coolly side-footed it home.

Seven minutes later the lanky winger was off again and this time Leung Wai-hung was right on the spot to score from his perfect cross.

Tung Wah fell away badly after this goal and it was no real surprise when Kitchee got another one in the 62nd minute. Szeo Man did the leading up work away out on the right wing and again Young Wai-tao was waiting in the goalmouth to nod the ball home.

Kitchee also had the ball in the net a bit earlier but it was chalked off after the linesman had indicated an infringement in the goalmouth.

VERDICT: Kitchee got two points and deserved them...but it is rather sad to realise that this very ordinary football fare was served up by what are supposed to be two of our top sides...how times change!!!

The Teams

Kitchee: Wong Shiu-woo, Wong Kwong-sing, Szeo Yiu, Kwok Yiu, Ko Po-keung, Chan Chi-kong, Wong Kwok-kee, Lau Chi-lam, Yeung Wai-tao, Szeo Man, Leung Wai-hung, Tung Wah: Kwok Chow-ming, Toledo, Wong Chi-kong, Chan Fui-hung, Ng Wai-man, Li Tung-kai, Au Pang-lin, Lo Kwok-tai, Cheung Chi-toy, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Kong Yiu-ying.

Vespa Club Treasure Hunt Was A Fitting Climax To A Successful Season

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER.

If there have ever been any doubts in the minds of the "Vespa" Club members as to who should claim title of best all-rounder these were dispelled on Saturday. H. C. "Ricky Souza" chalked up another brilliant triumph on his G.S. machine when he showed a clean pair of "wheels" to 23 other participants in the Treasure Hunt over a 35-mile route on the Island.

Much credit is due to his lanky navigator Joe Sayer. The team of John Y. Hu and Williams Cheung took second place and Mr and Mrs F. J. M. Goldberg claimed third place.

Of the 33 entrants only 24 machines faced starter Jimmy Foo and the New Reclamation ground opposite the Marine Department was the scene of some confusion as drivers, navigators, marshals, officials and curious onlookers milled around. By 2.20 p.m. the last team was off, complete with Caltex Road maps and instructions.

Baffled

Most of the machines filled up their gas tanks from a Caltex Miter Pump before starting off.

The first section of the Hunt had the competitors weaving in and out of city traffic. The "big green car"—meaning the Race Course—had some navigators baffled. They looked hard for the avoid object till it dawned on them exactly what was meant when they were told to find the shortest route from the Po Leung Kuk to the "b-k-e."

From Wongneichong Gap Rd the route then led the Vespa up the Peak. Another head-

scratching session was in store for the by-now bewildered navigators. They had to record on the score card the distance from the stone round table at Governor's Walk on the Peak's most westerly point to Castle Peak. It was clearly indicated on the stone but some unexpected hill-climbing had to be done before most of the teams got wise to the table's location.

The first section ended at Conduit Road where marshal Jimmy Foo initiated the cards and issued a fresh set of instructions. The name of Sai Ying Pun Post office had to be noted down on the card along the route.

A Tricky One

Along Pokfulam Road marshal Robert Lee positioned himself so well that only four teams managed to find him. Those who failed to do so were penalised accordingly.

The Transformer Box T.P.20 along the Shousan Hill route was a tricky one. It was tucked away in the undergrowth but more was yet to come. Marshal Carlos Soares was about to pick up and go home because the majority of teams could not spot him. Soares was cooling his

heels along a jeep-track, a spot most machines missed. Some more penalty points accrued to the 17 teams that by-passed him.

An easy test of driving skill then took place at the P. G. Farm. Mounted on their chargers, teams had to stick a bamboo pole through a ring.

Cockroach Or Beer

After returning to that baffling, twisting route along Shousan Hill it was smooth sailing to Repulse Bay. Copying down the wall decoration of a house was easy but a more difficult problem was to get a live or dead cockroach or a bottle of "Amstel" beer. Surprisingly enough a few managed to add to the bonus points given from the driving test by producing either the insect or the beer.

The finishing point was the Lido. Only 21 completed the course, three having been disqualified. The consensus of opinion at the Chinese dinner which followed at the Lido was that it was a fitting climax to a successful season of activities by the Vespa Club. The winners will receive their prizes, three cups given by Caltex, very soon.

WEEKEND SOFTBALL

DODGERS RETAIN JUNIOR LEAGUE LEAD WITH 7-5 WIN OVER CARDS

By OLLY VAS

The Dodgers stayed at the top of the Junior League when they came from behind to beat the Cardinals 7-5 in an exciting softball game over the weekend.

In other games the Junior League Cheyennes had an easy time disposing of the winless Austers by a 23-0 score, the Matadors shaded the Cheyennes 13-12 in the ladies' league and the senior division Saints upset South China 6-5.

The Cardinals had a highly partisan crowd behind them in their match against the Dodgers and jumped to an early lead with two away. Curly Baptista's single scored Demetrio Xavier all the way from second base. The Dodgers replied with a run to tie the score when Kinson Leung stepped over the home plate on Bert Diesta's hit. It was 2-1 for the Cardinals a while later when Benny Vas hit safely to left field to score Lai Dayaram from second.

Tripled

In the top of the third inning Luiz Silva tripled to centrefield after which Demetrio Xavier got a walk off Dodge pitcher Baker Hussain. Curly Baptista was then put out by a routine infield play from second base to first but Luiz Silva had scored on the play. Xavier meanwhile tried to sneak in but had the tag put on him at the home plate for out number two.

Eddie Medina's double advanced Eddie Rozario to third base and a wild pitch by Baker Hussain had Rozario crossing the plate for the Cardinals' fourth run. The Dodgers did not add to their sole tally in these two innings and when the fourth inning opened the board read Cardinals 4, Dodgers 1.

A costly error by Antonio Diesta in the top of this inning gave the Cardinals a run on a silver plate. Diesta let the ball off Demetrio Xavier's bat go through his legs and Xavier rounded the bases. It was now 5-1 and it stayed that way because the Dodgers did not add to their tally in the fifth or sixth innings.

Now faced with a do or die task the Dodgers set about to catch up.

The sixth inning will linger long in the memories of the Cardinals. With the game practically in the bag shortstop Demetrio Xavier committed three fielding errors to let in four runs to make the score 5-5.

Never Looked Back

Xavier then went on to maul Hubert Morcken's easy grounder and Cicio Corino came home to make it 6-5 in favour of the Dodgers. Run number seven was tallied seconds later and from then onwards the Dodgers never looked back.

They told the Cardinals at bay for the rest of the match to emerge worthy victors by a two-run margin. It was a game of missed chances on both sides. The Cardinals paid the penalty for their complacency and the Dodgers grabbed the opportunities which came their way in the sixth inning to take the decision.

Results

Results of the weekend matches were:
SENIOR LEAGUE
Saints 10 South China 5
Cheyennes 10 Pandas 7
JUNIOR LEAGUE
Cardinals 5 Dodgers 7
Cheyennes 23 Austers 0
New Asia 4 Cards 8
LADIES' LEAGUE
Matadors 13 Cheyennes 12

British Shuttlers Win Four French Titles

Paris, Nov. 8.

Miss Jean Cryer (Cambridge) won the women's singles title in the Paris International Badminton Championships here today.

She beat Mrs Dorothy Hinchcliff (Surrey) 11-8, 11-7 in an all-British final.

Miss Cryer recovered from an early deficit in both sets. In the first she trailed 1-5 before levelling at 6-6, and in the second was down 1-7 before winning seven points in succession.

Niels Buchholtz, of Denmark, the top seed, won the men's title defeating his compatriot, Bent Nielsen, 13-15, 15-10, 15-9 in the final.

Buchholtz, varying his strokes considerably, dropped the first set to his hard-hitting opponent, after saving four set points.

Buchholtz quickly went into a 4-1 lead in the second set, kept ahead without difficulty, but had to fight hard in the third, until the score was 9-9. Then Buchholtz gained the last six points consecutively to clinch victory.

Jan Edele and Roger Ewing, of Britain, sprang a surprise by beating Buchholtz and Nielsen 13-10, 14-15, 15-11 in the final of the men's doubles.

Miss Cryer and Mrs Hinchcliff provided Britain with another title when they beat the French pair, Mrs Jeanne Mathieu and Miss Mireille Laurent, 15-10, 15-4 to win the women's doubles. Britain gained her fourth title, and Miss Cryer her third, when she and Eccles beat Ewing and Mrs Hinchcliff 12-15, 15-12, 15-13, in the final of the mixed doubles.—Reuter.

DJURGARDEN WIN IN SHANGHAI

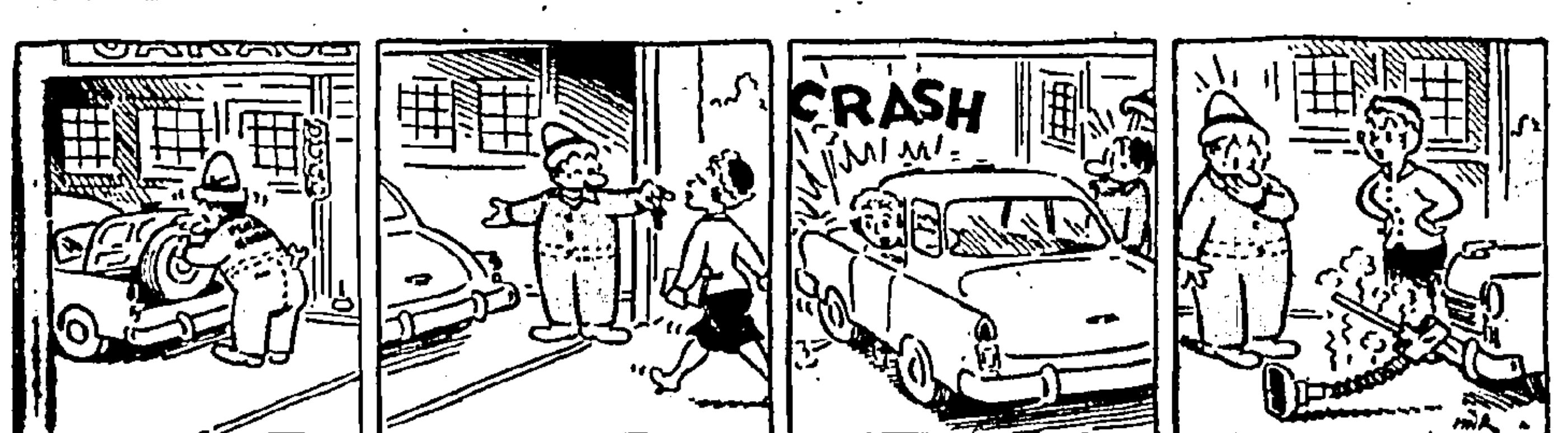
London, Nov. 8.

The touring Djurgarden Football Club of Sweden today beat a Chinese team 1-0 in a friendly match in Shanghai, the New China News Agency reported. The Swedish footballers scored the only goal of the match one minute before the end of the first half in the applause of 20,000 spectators, the Agency said. They will leave for Canton on Tuesday.—Reuter.

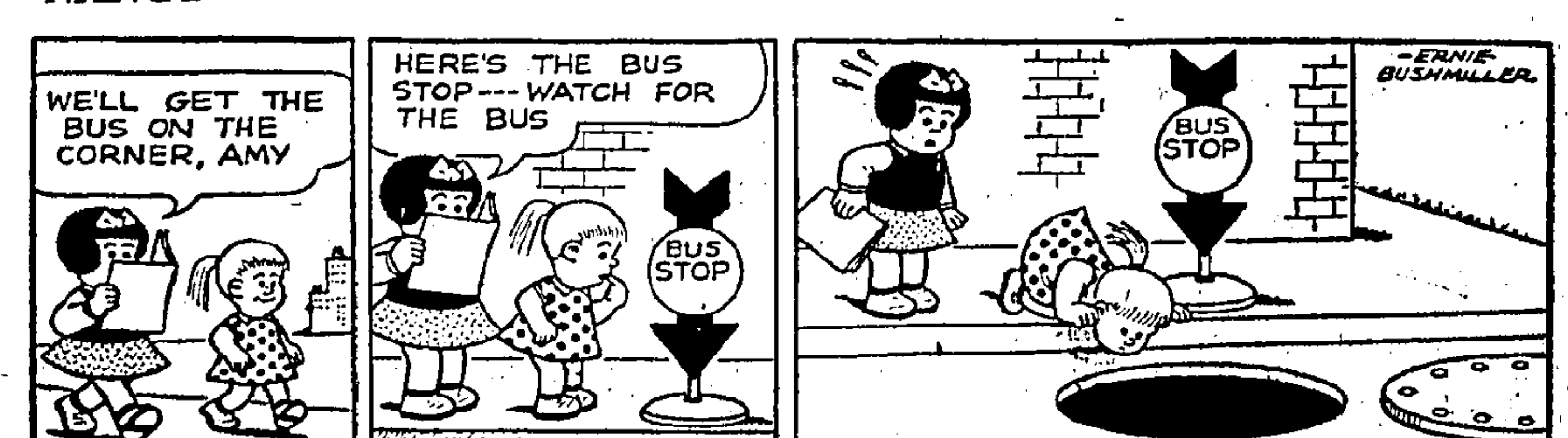
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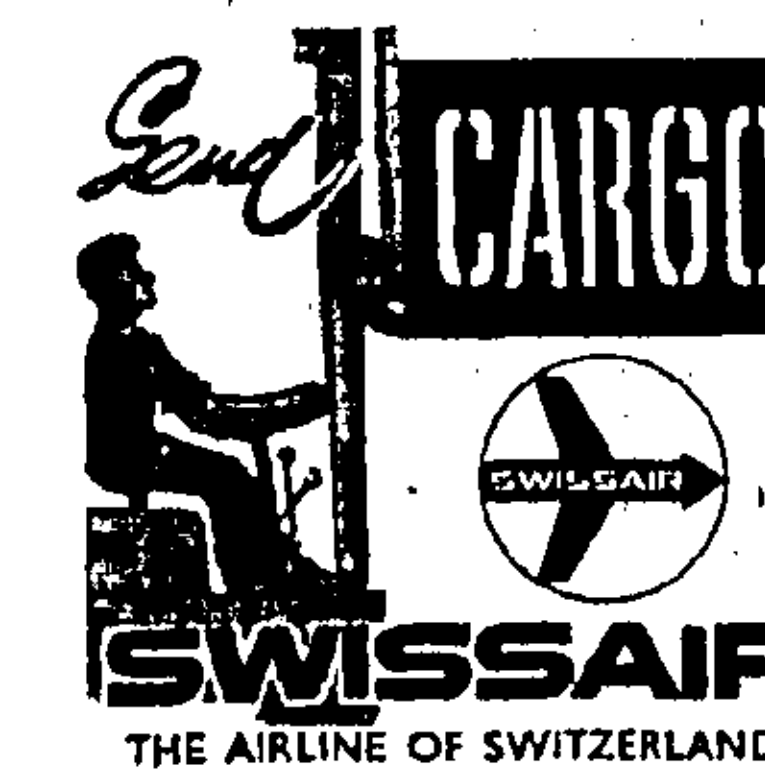
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Airborne Radar Is Subject Of 3-Way Controversy

Washington, Nov. 8. Airborne radar, the "little black box" that warns pilots of storms ahead, is now the centre of a bitter three-way battle in the United States.

The antagonists: —The Federal Aviation Agency (FAA), which has proposed making radar installation mandatory on all four-engine airlines.

—The Airline Pilots Association (ALPA), which says radar should be mandatory on all scheduled aircraft, both passenger and cargo, two-engine as well as four-engine.

The Air Transportation Association (ATA), which represents the scheduled airlines and argues that both the FAA and ALPA proposals are impractical and unnecessary.

Government, pilots and airlines are in solid agreement on one thing: Airborne radar is a boon both to comfort and safety. But the pilots consider it an absolute necessity, the airlines think its importance is somewhat exaggerated, and the FAA is somewhere in the middle.

What is airborne radar? It is an electronic beam projected by a transmitting device mounted in the nose of an airplane. The beam travels as far as 150 miles ahead of the plane. When it strikes any kind of

precipitation, such as rain, snow, or hail, it bounces a picture back to a television-like screen in the cockpit. From that picture, a pilot can determine how much turbulence lies ahead.

ADVANCE WARNING The advance warning allows him to circle around, climb over or descend below the turbulence. If air traffic congestion keeps him from changing altitude, he can thread his way through a storm merely by picking the course which his radar shows is comparatively free of turbulence coils.

Turbulence is more than a discomfort factor to passengers. It is a serious menace to aircraft safety. Since 1948, there have been a half dozen fatal crashes in which thunderstorm turbulence was blamed as the chief cause.

Airborne radar dates back to 1955 when United Airlines installed a set in a Convair. United then went ahead with a \$1½ million programme that put radar in every one of its more than 120 planes—two-engine and four-engine alike.

It still is the only carrier to be 100 per cent radar-equipped. United claims its radar literally has paid for itself by reducing aircraft damage, delays and detours.

In 1955, with its radar installation programme just underway, United had 51 cases of static discharge (lightning) strikes.

In 1957, with the radar project almost completed, only 18 cases were reported. In 1955, United's DC-6's reported an average of 270 minutes of delay caused by turbulence for every million miles flown. The 1957 total: 188 minutes. In the same period, DC-7 turbulence delays dropped from 101 minutes per million miles to 61 minutes.

EXPENSIVE Other airlines readily concede that United's figures are impressive. But they point out that United admittedly got its immense radar programme underway far ahead of other airlines and has been able to utilise radar on all planes over a comparatively long period. If competing carriers had to equip their entire fleets, many of their older planes would be retired in favour of new jet-powered equipment before the cost could be amortized.

Radar is expensive. Depending on the type of aircraft, it costs up to \$15,000 for a single installation—including materials, labour, shipping costs, and spare parts.

It may become a moot point in the not-too-distant future. With the airlines converting to the jet age, there is not a single new airliner being built that does not have the "little black box" in its nose.—UPI.

There's No Warfare Among Tokyo's 500 Juvenile Gangs

Tokyo, Nov. 8.

Close to 500 juvenile gangs are prowling Tokyo's streets today, but police authorities are confident there will be no duplication here of the inter-gang violence that has erupted in New York city.

The police explain that most of Tokyo's teen-aged toughs are too interested in making money to waste their time slugging it out with rival mobs over disputed "territory."

"These gangs are generally formed for what you might loosely term 'business' purposes," Inspector Saito Ichikawa said during an interview.

"Their object is to make money for spending on amusement—movies, candy, excursions, that sort of thing."

Ichikawa said there were 445 such gangs in Tokyo in 1957 and perhaps 500 now, each with anywhere from 10 to 30 members.

Some of them are so expert at the art of making money that the members draw regular monthly salaries.

INTIMIDATION

One group of girls in Tokyo was rounded up by the police after lifting more than \$1,430 worth of small items from the city's department stores.

A group of boys specialised in rifling foreign-made autos for cameras, sports equipment or cash.

Osaka Police reported earlier this year that one mob of juveniles picked up \$5,000 in a few months by stealing motor-cycles.

Ichikawa said the gangs specialise either in systematic theft or in intimidating small shopkeepers and collecting "protection" money from them. Two out of every five intimidation cases in Japan in 1957 involved juvenile offenders.

There are occasional gang wars. Recently a 19-year-old hoodlum was clubbed and stabbed to death by members of a rival gang before hundreds of horrified pedestrians in a crowded Tokyo theatre district.

But Ichikawa emphasised that these disputes usually involved juvenile gangs that are attached to older gangs and serve as a sort of youth training corps for the more mature gangsters. He said Tokyo has less of a problem

than New York with such warfare between juvenile gangs. "Tokyo is a big city," he explained, "and there's a lot of room between gangs. We find that there are few clashes over 'territory.'"

Nevertheless, local authorities are alarmed at the increase of felonious crimes committed by juveniles—lone wolves or gang members.

He said 10,716 juveniles—anybody under the age of 20—were charged in 1958 with committing crimes. The peak year was 1959, when 22,451 juveniles were charged with offences.

"The number of juvenile offenders has been growing since 1955," he said. "Their crimes have become more and more vicious—murder, rape, aggravated assault. What's more, the juveniles seem to be getting younger and younger."

Ichikawa said the number of offenders in the group under 14 years of age increased 3 per cent in 1958, while offenders in the 14-16 age bracket increased 11 per cent.

Like New York's juvenile gangs, those in Tokyo adopt bizarre names and complicated command structures.

BLACK DRAGONS

One example is the "Black Dragon Association," whose leaders wear small, one-inch-square metal badges with red dragons inscribed on them while ordinary members wear badges with black dragons.

Another is the "East Flat Association." Leaders of this oddly-named outfit wear gold badges with a fist inscribed on them; "Non-Coms" wear silver badges; and members in the ranks wear copper badges.

A big difference, however, is in their dress. The police can identify some juvenile delinquents—the "Taiyo-Zoku" or Sun-worshiper tribe that grew up after 1956 in Tokyo—by their Aloha shirts, sideburns, light pants and heavily-pomaded hair cut in "duck's tail" fashion.

But Ichikawa said most of the young thugs wear ordinary clothing and earn the uniforms adopted by juvenile gangs elsewhere.—UPI.

BAN ON YOUTHS AT CINEMA

Oxford, Nov. 8.

Police stood by here today to help enforce a ban on teen-agers attending a local cinema.

The management of the Regal cinema imposed the ban on teen-agers at Sunday shows because of persistent rowdiness and damage.

Scores of youths and girls were turned away from the cinema this afternoon.

M. L. Robbins, manager of the cinema, said: "over 150 seats have been slashed or otherwise damaged and we have been getting numerous complaints from patrons whose enjoyment of shows has been spoiled."

"Many of the youths and girls who are being turned away have probably done nothing wrong at all but mass refusal of admission has become the only effective answer."—Reuter.

Cathedral Photo Exhibition

A joint exhibition by three Hongkong photographers will be opened this afternoon at the St John's Cathedral Hall. The exhibition is being given by Messrs Cheung Yu-chiu, Kan Hing-took and Lau Wal-kwong, and it will be opened at 5 p.m. All the photographs on display are colour prints taken by the three men in Japan recently. The exhibition will remain open until November 14.

London Calling

Radio Hongkong's "London Calling" at 7.30 tonight is devoted to the discussion programme "Asian Club." The guest speaker is Maurice Jacobson who was in Hongkong last year to adjudicate at the Hongkong Schools Music Examination, and in tonight's programme he answers questions put to him by Asian students in London.

PICTORIAL PARADE

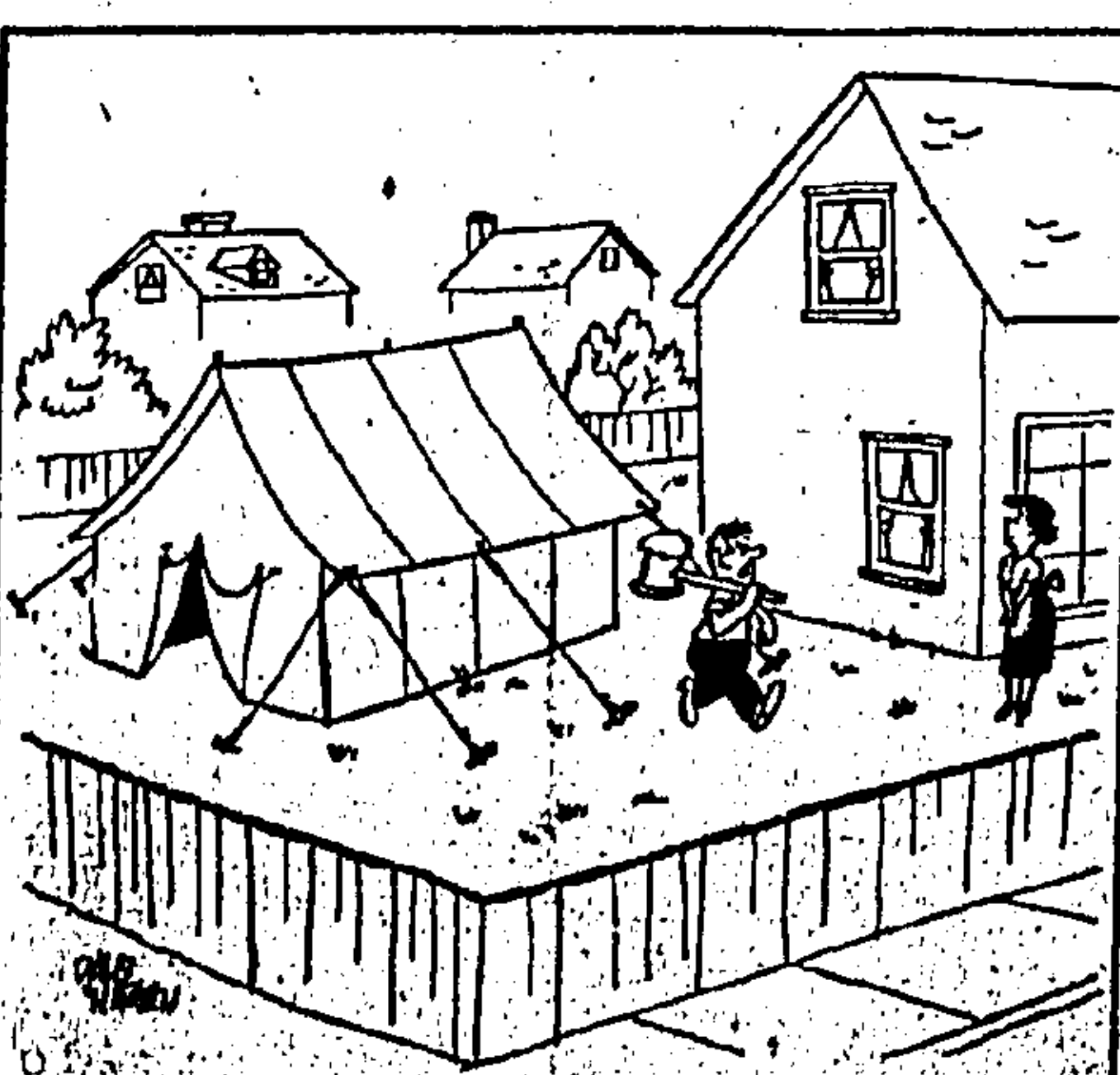


ABOVE: Beautiful contestants for the 1960 Miss World Contest have arrived in Britain from all points of the compass for the competition which takes place on November 10 at the Lyceum Ballroom. They are all staying at London's famous Savoy Hotel. Picture shows (left to right), Miss Ghana (Star Anna), Miss Japan (Chieko Ichinose) and Miss Puerto Rico (Lillyana Diaz) on the Victoria Embankment with one of the Sphinx which is attendant on Cleopatra's Needle.—Central Press Photo.



ABOVE: Visiting Billy Smart's Circus in his Clapham Common winter quarters recently, Jayne Mansfield took a chance—lying on the ground while one of the elephants gently lowered its massive foot on to her... her chest.—Express Photo.

This Funny World



"Now let's have no more complaints about closet space."



ABOVE: Mr John Bevins, the new Postmaster-General, makes a telephone call from a car at Lymington, Cheshire, to open Britain's first "telephone from a vehicle" service—the South Lancashire Car Radiophone Service. The new service, which is on an experimental basis for the next six months, is limited to South Lancashire, North Cheshire and the Wirral. It enables customers whose vehicles are fitted with suitable radio equipment to make and receive calls from any telephone on the United Kingdom network. If the service is successful it will be extended to all Britain. The cost will be about £200 a set, plus a licence fee of £7 10s. a quarter.—Reuterphoto.



ABOVE: Penny Smart gives a draught of champagne to her favourite elephant, Birma, at the reception held in the Big Top of her grandfather's circus on Clapham Common, London, after her wedding at Caxton Hall recently. Watching is her bridegroom, French roller-skating star Jean-Paul Willers. Penny, 20, performs in the circus with Birma. When the Big Top comes down after the Clapham Common "stand", Penny and her bridegroom plan to take a honeymoon in Paris.—Reuterphoto.



ABOVE: On the pavement of a London street, a nun teaches her pupils to skip—for theirs is a school without a playground. Until recently, they could only play games indoors. But now the pupils of Tyburn, a tiny school above the Kenney Church in Marylebone, London, have moved out of doors. And says the headmistress, Sister Mary Philippi: "I was delighted when the shopkeepers gave permission for my children to play games here."—Express Photo.

From the Files

25 years AGO

November 1934

MR. William James Carrie has been appointed Head of the Sanitary Department and President of the Sanitary Board.

Mr Carrie has been in the service of the Hongkong Government since 1914 when he was appointed a cadet officer. He has had a varied career and has for two years been in charge of the Sanitary Department, a post at present occupied by Mr R. A. D. Forrest.

He was Secretary of the Sanitary Commission in 1922, of the Stocks and Shares Commission in 1925 and of the Salaries Commission in 1928.

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It is learned, says a Washington report, that Pan-American Airways will make a test flight over the proposed air mail route from San Francisco to China via Honolulu and Manila, early in the new year.

Hongkong apparently will not play a prominent part in the proposed airmail link between the US and China.

Interviewed yesterday, the Acting Colonial Secretary, Hon Mr D. W. Traill, said that no representations had been made to the Hongkong Government for permission to include Hongkong as a transit stopping place.

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MUSIC for all is promised if the Government telephone engineers who are working on the possibilities of local relayed wireless, find that their proposed scheme is practicable.

Relayed wireless, or radio diffusion, as it is variously known, has been adopted with success in England for the past few years, some companies working in the thickly populated areas claiming that their subscribers amount to between 10,000 and 20,000.

The experiments carried out over the last few months in Hongkong show that no insuperable difficulties lie in the path of the engineers and the fact that the Government have already made available a radio distribution licence, shows that its possibilities have not been absent from their minds.

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A successful fumble sale was held in the Union Church Hall, Kennedy Road, yesterday afternoon. This was organized by the Hongkong Ladies Hockey Association in order to raise funds to meet expenses incurred during the forthcoming visit of a Shanghai team to Hongkong to engage the local ladies in a hockey interport fixture.